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# World War Formally Ended By Signing of Peace Treaty With Germans at Versailles Today

## ASKS FOR FULL **ACCEPTANCE**

President Wilson Addresses American People on Treaty and League Covenant

Make New Upon in Full

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- President Wilson in an address to the American people on the occasion of the signing of the peace today made a plea for the acceptance of the treaty and the cove out change or reservation. His mes sage given out here by Secretary Turn

"My fellow countrymen: The treatof peace has been signed If it is rati field and acted on in full and sincore execution of its sincore terms it will furnish the charter for a new order of imposes upon Germany but it is severe only because great, wrongs done by Germany are to be righted and repaired; it imposes nothing that Germany cannot do; and she can reguln her rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fullfillment of its terms.

"And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. It liberates peoples who have never before been able to find the way to liberty. It ends once for all an old intolerable order under which small groups of selfish men could use the peoples of great empires to serve their ambition for power and dominion. It associates the free governments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power backward nations—populations which cil will be asked to appropriate a sum have not yet come to political sufficient to cover the estimated cest consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence but not yet quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance, shall no more be subjected to the domination and exploitation of a stronger nation but shall be put under the friendly direction and afforded the helpful asssitance of governments which undertake to be responsible to the opinion task by accepting the direction of the League of Nations.
It recognizes the inalienable rights

of nationality, the rights of minorities and the sanctity of religious belief and practice. It lays the basis for conventions which shall free the commercial intercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and for every sort of international co-operation that will serve to cleanse the life of the world and facilitate its common action in beneficient service of every kind. It furnishes guarantees such were never given or even contemplated for the fair treatment of all who

labor at the daily tasks of the world.
(It is for this reason that I have spoken of it as a great charter for a new order of affairs. There is ground, here for deep satisfaction, universal reassurance and confident hope, "WOODROW WILSON,"

The firm of Blackall, Clapp & Whit-temore, selected by the public auditorium commission as architects for the proposed building, has appointed Harry Prescott Graves, of this city, to represent it here during the progress of the work on the auditorium.

### Ho! For the Beach Our New Truck Equipped to Handle Parties, Plentes and Outings, at Lowest Prices.

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Street Railway Company Frank E. Harris Buys Block Jumps to 10 Cents Beginning First of July

The public trustees of the Eastern pany voted today to withdraw on July 1st the 7 cent tickets and tokens from Order the Bay State system.

> On and after that date the initial fare north and south of Boston will be 10 cents, as it has been since January 8th for a single cash fare.

The 7 cent tickets and tokens will not be accepted after June 30th, but

affairs in the world. It is a severe able to build a public bath house on troaty in the duties and ponalities it the bank of the Merrimack river off Varnum avenue for the sum appropriated for the purpose by the city council-\$17,000, unless there is a general curtailment of the features included in the plans for the building prepared by

Architect Henry L. Rourke.
This fact became evident when bids for the work were opened at the office of the park department today. The bath house proposition has become a second Morey school annex affair in that the contractors submit figures far beyond the money appropriated.

Daniel Walker, whose figure was by Umpire McCarthy. There was a \$17,500, and the lowest bidder on the plumbing contract was Parrell & Confestivities began and more trooped in

of the bath house. The other alterna-live would be to curtail the plans as

submitted by the architect.

The complete list of hids receive was as follows: General contract, P O'Hearn, \$21.876; Daniel Walker, \$17.-500; Fred A. Meloy, \$18.890; James Whitlet, \$17.868. Plumbing: J. E. Drury. \$2169; T. Costello. \$2019; John A. Cotter, \$2615; H. H. Wilder. \$2598; John J. Mullaney, \$2518; J. J. McMahnn. \$2456; Weich Bros., \$2440; Chis holm & Co., \$2328; Farrell & Conaton \$1935; Carroll Bros., \$2274; J. J. Spil lane & Co., \$2250; T. E. O'Day & C. \$2036; W. E. McElholm, \$1998; F. McElholm, \$1998; F. E Whitney, \$2075.

# WHAT-WHEN-WHERE

Certainly one will wish to keep It in a Safe Place-where Thieves will not break in-where Fire cannot destroy—where one may be sure of finding when one needs It. We refer to the Solid Valuables. Answer: A Safety Deposit Box with Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co. meets all needs and will reduce the Worry Bump, Induces and produces

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## BOOSTED AGAIN FOR HOTEL EXPANSION DOUGHBOYS SEE

fo Property Near Harriso nia, in Middle Street

There is at least one hotel man in Massachusetts Street Railway com- this city who does not believe that prohibition is going to put the hotel busi ness out of commission. That man is Frank E. Harris, proprietor of the Har risonia hotel in Central street. he is optimistic as to the cullock is pretty well vouched for in the fact that he has just purchased property in the rear of his hotel and fronting on Middle street that will provide an area large enough for a building twice the

size of his present hotel.

The purchase was made from Trull and Kittredge and the property emourchaser himself. Mr. Harris' pur-chase logether with his former holdngs gives him a block in Middle street

about 400, by 80 feet.

Mr. Harris is III at his home in Belmont street and could not be seen to-day, but it is understood that he in-tends to use his new property for hotel purposes, perhaps to the extent of building another and larger hotel to connect with his present hostelry.

# DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY SKEELS

the money appropriated.

Bids for the bath house were in two sections, one for the general contract and the other for plumbing. The lowest hidder for the general work was being game being called at 2 o'clock by the contract of the general work was being game being called at 2 o'clock by the contract of the general work was being game being called at 2 o'clock by the contract of the general work was being called at 2 o'clock by the contract of the general work was being called at 2 o'clock are pledged to use their united power alon, whose bid was \$1935. These two for the second clash. Hayden planned to maintain peace by maintaining make a total of \$10.435 as the lowest to send Pierotti after the first game, right and justice. It makes inter-figure at which contractors feel they antional law a reality supported by an erect the building and install the imperative sanctions. It does away plumbing essentials.

The matter will be referred to the re faced Lowell with dire results several mediately and Dr. Archibaid C. Foretimes this season. Cy's principal fault jects the policy of american and park commission for consideration and substitutes a new order under which it is possible that the municipal counties this season. Lys principal tault had, to be substitutes a new order under which it is possible that the municipal counties this season. Lys principal tault had, to be substitutes a new order under which it is possible that the municipal counties this season. Lys principal tault had, to be substitutes a new order under which it is possible that the municipal counties this season. Lys principal tault had, to be substituted a new order under which it is possible that the municipal counties the policy of all the principal tault had, to be substituted as the policy of all the poli the corners of the plate, but Boss Parent says he has gained control and

late games. The lineups for the first game foi-

LOWELL Baker ss Eckstein If Bossie of Bossie of Wonfer 1b Devon 3b Lynch 2b Cline rf

Get it honestly of course, but don't be a "piker" and spend it all. "Get wise" and

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# TREATY SIGNED

Privates From American, Brit- Italy and Japan. ish and French Armies Assist in Hall of Mirrors

Real "Artisans of the Peace" Occupy Places of Honor at Versailles

VERSAILLES, Friday, June 27.-- (By the Associated Press) -- The treaty of. sisting of 3916 feet. The buildings included in the purchase have six tenands at the present time, including the
doughbors. French pollus, and British
purchaser himself. Afr. Harris' pur
those forther with the force here peace" which has been slowly taking definite form during the long months of the Paris conference.

> Privates to Be Present Marshals and generals of the allied Clemenceau Opens Session rmies will take the first places on the bench provided for privileged guests invited to the ceremony, but

LAWRENCE, June 28 .-- Apparently which caused her collapse yesterday, Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren today returned to the court where her trial for the murder of Miss Florence Gay was resumed. The defendant said she was "feeling much netter" but her counsel decided not to have her take the witness stand again imman, of Bayonne, N. J., was called

The testimony of Dr. Foreman conserned the illness and death of Alber sufficient to cover the estimated cost has been working very effectively in J. Wilkins of Bayonne, a brother of the bath house. The other alterna-Mrs. Lundgren, for whose murder by poisoning she is under indictment in New Jersey. Wilkins, according to the physician suffered from gastritis and delirium tremens, as a result of ss Parent and delirium tremens, as a result of 2b Stark alcoholism, and he introduced a copy of Kincald of the records of the Bayonne city it Kosi hospital to show his condition while durphy Lyons there. Under cross examination, Dr. saudoin Foreman testified that he had never Dincan prescribed lead in any form for Wil-p Fieh kins, nor had he prescribed Fowler's foliation for Mrs.; Landgren.

The court announced that today's ession probably would be continued brough the afternoon to make up for the time lost by yesterday's nostonement on account of the defendant's condition.

Helen M. Connors, a saleswoman, identified two coats which were shown here. She said she sold them to Mrs. Skeels about the first of Deember, 1916.

## **NEXT** TUESDAY

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### OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

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VERSAILLES, June 28. (By the Associated Press)—The world war was formally ended today by the signing of the peace treaty with Germany. The epochal meeting in the Hall of Mirrors began at 3.10 o'clock and the German

delegates, the first to sign, affixed their signatures at 3.13 o'clock. They were followed by the American delegates, headed by President Wilson, and of Great Britain, France,

The representatives of the minor powers signed in alphabetical order.

China's delegates did not attend the session, declining to sign the treaty because they were not permitted to make reservations.

# GERMANS FIRST TO SIGN, Germans, Americans, Belgians, and French plenipotentiaries. At 3.44 o'clock cannon be

VERSAILLES, June 28,-(By the Associated Press).—The peace treaty still signing in alphabetical order. peace with Germany will be signed at was deposited on the table in the braces the old Joyce estate with a total a project of the case with Germany will be signed at was unposited on the case in the area of 4073 feet. Abutting this is an other piece owned by Mr. Harris conhistoric Hall of Mirrors, under the afternoon by William Martin, of the French foreign office. It was enclosed in a stamped leather case. Premier -Clemenceau cotered the palace at 2.20 o'clock.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock the British and French armies entered the hall amid decorous cheers.

Premier Clemencean called the session to order at 3.10 o'clock. In opening the session he said: "The ses-Centinued to Last Page-First Section sion is open. . The allied and associated powers on one side and the German commission on the other side. have come to an agreement on the conditions of peace. The text has been completely drafted and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is identical with the 200 copies that have been delivered to recovered from the fainting attack the German delegation. The signatures will be given now and they amount to a solemn undertaking faithfully and loyally to execute the conditions embodied by this treaty of peace. I now invite the delegates the German commission to sign the treaty."

to sign, did so at 3.13 e'clock, American delegates came next led by deat Wilson

The other delegations, headed by the British signed after the American CREDENTIALS OF plenipotentiaries in the order set forth

### Smuts Signs Under Protest

General Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed the treaty under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making a lengthy statement.

General Smuts said the indemnities stipulated could not be accepted with-out grave injuries to the industrial re-vival of Europe. He declared it would he to the interest of the allied powers to render the stipulation more tolerable and moderate.

### Cannon Boom

The protocol was signed by all those who signed the treaty Rhine arrangement was signed by the

### **Lowell Sunday News** TOMORROW

"Lowell's Biggest Grafter and Boston Trip with Lowell Official." Police Court Scandal. The Axe on \$750,000. Fred Crowley's Case. The Field Political.

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## ATTENTION!

STATIONARY FIREMEN, **HELPERS** and OILERS

All members of Local 14 are re quested to meet in their hall, 233 Cen- ing to Versailles and contending with tral street, Sunday afternoon, June the residents of the town itself for 20th at 3 o'clock. Special huniness places in the park where the famed Farrell & Conaton of importance, election of officers and fountains of Vorsatiles would mark delegates.

JOHN W. DOWNING, Sec.

Germans, Americans, Belgians, British, and secretaries had reserved for their

At 3.44 o'clock cannon began to been announcing the completion of nations were

The proceedings were formally closed at 3.49 o'clock. The German delegates left the half first, the allied representatives remaining in their scats.

As Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lleyd George emerged from the palace, the great crowd gathered outside swent aside the corden of troops, cheering madly. The three statesmen were swept nlong by the surging thousands, while guns hoomed and low flying airplanes

emed to fill the air. Premiers Clemenicau and Lloyd George and President Wilson were pholographed together on the terrace. After the demonstration, the three allied leaders left Versailles in the sam automobile, the crowds following and

### State Dept, Notified

WASHINGTON, June 28 - Signing of the peace treaty was begun at 10.50 o'clock, Washington time. The official report to the state department said President Wilson signed at 3.14 p<sup>1</sup>clock, . Paris time,

Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Jo-

All the American delegation had fin-ished signing at 3.15, immediately after President Wilson, the official re-

The order of signing after Presiwas Lansing, White, House and Bliss.

VERSAILLES, June 28 (By the Assent here to sign the treaty of peace. were approved this morning,

VERSAILLES, June 28 .- Last min ite changes were made in the program to expedite the signing of the treaty. Two additional tables were placed beside the one within the historic Hall of Mirrors on which the peace treaty was laid. One of the new tables held the Rhine convention and the other the protocol containing changes in and interpretations of the All these documents had to he signed by each plenipotentiary and the arrangement of the tables thus enabled three persons to be engaged simultaneously in affixing their sig-

Hours before the time set for the ceremony an endless stream of auto... mobiles began moving up the cannon-lined bill of the Champs Elysees. past the Arc de Triomphe and out idant would land. through the shady Bols de Boulogne, carrying the plenipotentiaries, officials and guests to the ceremony. thoroughfare was kept clear by pick-

ets, dragoons and mounted gendarmes. In the meantime, thousands of Parisians were packing the regular and special trains upon the lines leadthe end of the caremony.

boulevard leading direct to the chathe ceremony of signing. The signature had not however as a matter being ranged along the highway ou teau's court of honor, French soldiers of fact, then neen completed, for at both sides. At the end of the court a guard of honor was drawn up to present arms as the leading plenthotentiaries passed, this guard comprising a company of republican guards h brilliant uniform. The entrance for the delegates was by the marble stairway to the "queen's apartments"

the Hall of Peace giving access thence to the Hall of Mirrors The route to the peace table for the plenipotentiaries was through a space reserved for some 400 privileged guests, who were instructed to be their seals well in advance of

the entry of the delegates. It had been arranged that the delegations should enter by groups, each one being formally announced by ushers from the French foreign office.

This formality was not prescribed for the Germans, who were given a route of entry, coming separale through the park and gaining the marble stairway through the ground floor. There was thus avoidance of occasion for the guard of honor to render them military honors, these being reserved for the allied representitives. The dismounted guardsmen on the marble staircase and in hannes Bell signed for Germany at the queen's apartments, however, were instructed to remain in their places

for the entry of the Germans. Within the Hall of Mirrors, 73 chairs for the plenipotentiaries were drawn up around three sides of the table, which formed an open rectangle fully 50 feet in length on its longer. A chair for M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, was placed in the center of the long table facing the windows, with these GERMANS APPROVED for President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George on the right and left hand respectively. The German delesociated Prees).—The credentials of hand respectively. The German dele-Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Jo-hannes Bell. German prenipotentiaries side of the table nearest the entrance which they could take after all the others had been seated.

This arrangement was made to permit the Germans to leave after the signature of the treaty before the allied delegations, not waiting for the semi-state procession of allied delegates to the terrace to witness the playing of the Versailles fountains pefore returning to Paris.

## WILSON TONIGH

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- President Wilson and his party will leave Paris lonight for Brest, to sail for home. ecretary Tumulty was notified today. The cable from President Wilson said

President Wilson has consented to n unofficial reception for him on his arrival in New York. A committee of citizens through Secretary Tumulty had asked that they be allowed to prepare an unofficial greeting. This was the first intimution of where the pres-

## O. M. I. CADETS

All cadets (including services members), who may not have been reached by postal, are requested to be at the cadet sensor, Sunday morning at 8.30, in uniform,

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER PITTERS The automobiles bearing delegates 343 Duites St.

mostly worse. No use denying it. But there are ways to lessen the prickle.

So let's get in line.

For instance, the hottest part of summer work, ironing, may be done in the shade of a protecting tree in the back yard, if you will use a small oil heater.

Under that same, tree, if it casts the widest range of shade, a hammock will prove the best catch-all for odd tobs. But better than a "store" hammock is a home-made one, converted from an ordinary spring cot. By tak-ing the legs of and nailing them on upside down, connecting them with a substantial strip of wood across the back, and hanging it with a rope from the limbs of that tree and a neighboring one, you have something that will have enough firmness to serve as work table as well as hammock. With a mattress and pillows, and a covering of attractive denim or cretonne, it becomes a thing of dainty comfort as well as usefulness.

Or, should that fail of accomplish-

ment, a big garden umbrella is surely within reach. Their forms vary, but many a one has its foundation in a small iron table, which contains a sock-et to fit the umbrella shaft.

Its a had thing to keep all the win dows of a house closed during the ing out that heat. It may more sensi-bly he kept cool, without becoming stuffy, by using awnings or closed shutters, to keep the sun from the window If the windows are kept open at the top and bottom, a cooling draft is created. To do this, full length screens are almost a necessity, al though wire gauze or ordinary mos quito netting may be tacked across the upper part or over the whole win-



BELIEVE IN FAIRIES! Do you believe in fairles? A crowd 7600 people did when Helen Wernse 16, played the part of Puck in 'Midsummer Night's Dream" in the State Shakespearian festival given recently at the Greek Theatre. University California Miss Wernse put a girdle around the world in 40 minutes, and tied up the audience's hearts in far less time. She is a high school student from San Francisco.

## **Bowel Poison**

Phousands of Men and Women Polson ed and Don't Know It. HOW TO FIND OUT

Bowel poison means blood tainted by fowl secretions absorbed from the Dowels. Here are the symptoms:

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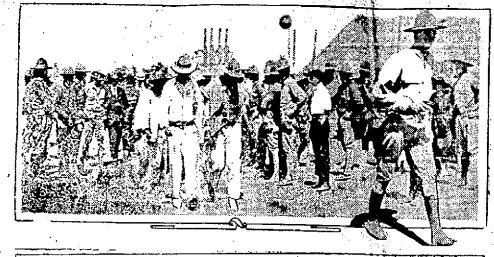
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In the upper picture, American soldiers are bringing in the Villista prisoners and in lower one, engineers are tearing up a ponto on bridge and floating in the timbers on which the United States soldiers crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico.

the top, pull the window shade out-side to shade the window, and at the same time create a draft. Keep it from blowing by catching the cord in the lower half of the window.

Cold moisture in a room is one of the surest ways to cool it. If you have any old sash curtains on rods, it's a good idea to wring them out of ico

But the kitchen is the most trying room in the house in hot weather. It should be kept closed from the other rooms. You are fortunate if it has on more than one side of the room. Especially should there be a window of some size above the sink, to lessen the heat when you are working over it, and to carry off odors.

If the kitchen windows have no awnings, the shades should be dark blue or green. Quicker ventilation will be possible if the shade rollers are hung on brackets fastened in the upper extremity of the window casement rath er than in sockets between the casing. Vines trained over a frame of light strips of wood covered with wire net

Used for 70 Years Thru its use Grandmother's come but a memory white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you Oriental Crean

dow, with the same result. But perling, set about a foot away from the officials, the price on letter mail and
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kitchen window, will protect it from
awalings. Then open the window at
the sun, if there is no awaling, and
the top, pull the window shade outwill at the same time allow a breeze,
it rates on letters being reduced from

substitute by removing the upper part of the kitchen door and fitting it with a movable sash and screen.

### BACK TO THE OLD POSTAGE RATES

Progotta hand it to the postotice nepartment. They're the only ones that have had the nerve to take a crack at supply of three cent stamped enveloped high cost of living in a good many ones or two cent postal cards on hand will be nermitted to redeem them at rooms. You are fortunate if it has large windows, the upper parts of moons, but they did their bit for us when they continue if the windows are when they allowed that on the day of the hig thirst, next Tuesday, we can perfect for us send letters for 2 cents just as weld as well value. After July 31, they send letters for 2 cents just as weld can be redeemed only at face value. In the good old days when wars, pro-hibition, and 70 cent steak were never letters and cards is effective from July

will at the same time anow a preced, if such exists, to circulate freely.

If the windows are too few for kitchen comfort, you may find an ideal postal cards reduced from two to one cent each.

This means that after next Tuesday a letter can be sent to any part of the United States at the rate of two cents an ounce, and postal cards can be sent anywhere in the country for

1, the increased rate having been in



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All the oil enterprises that are today pouring forth such vast riches were at the start speculative. This is speculative—if oil were not speculative—if oil were actually spouting from wells on this property today—you wouldn't have this opportunity—your money wouldn't be needed or accepted.

Folks of very limited means—often very poor people with only a record for honesty—and many capitalists HAVE BEEN REAPING A FINAN-CIAL HARVEST through Texas oil

It is reasonable to expect that what has happened elsewhere—in other Toxas oil territories—must happen here. Those who bought ahead of the drill in other sections are rolling in wealth today. Take the famous Borkburnett and Ranger districts here at one time—not many months ago—leases could be easily bought around \$10.00 an acre. Deats have been reported recently as high as \$195,000 an acre. Erequent deals in that field are around \$25,000 an acre. An oil strike did the work. This may happen any day at Roby.

### Church Gets \$200,000 a Year From Oil Wells in Its Yard-Spurns \$1,000,000 For Cemetery

Fort Worth, Texas—The Merriman Baptist Church, In the town of Ranger, which already has acquired an income of \$200,000 a year, through oil wells sunk in its church yard, has refused \$1,000,000 for the right to develop wells in the graveyard, which adjoins the church.

### The Men Behind This Company

You are invited to "look up" this Company through any channel you may choose. Make inquiry of any Eutfalo Bank, or through Dunn or Bradstreet. The officers and directors whose names follow are all men of integrity and reliability. They are putting their own money their lime and falth in this enterprise, with a determination to make it a big success.

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G. M. YUNKER, Vice-President. Real Estate and Oll, Buffalo, N. Y. M. B. SHEPARD, Ser'r and Treas,

## Five Wells To Be Drilled Near Roby

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are being rapidly moved in and constructed to begin operations at once. The activity in this section is increasing faily and develop-ment is being rushed on a large scale. Any day word may reach us of the bringing in of these wells-a gusher-would mean thousands or perhaps millions of dollars in increased values of our leases and the stock of this Company.

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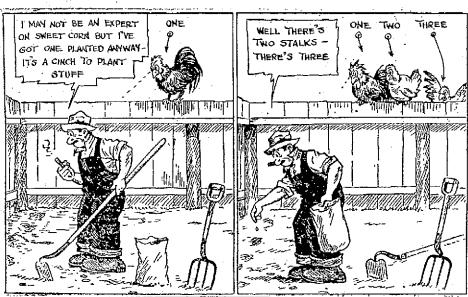
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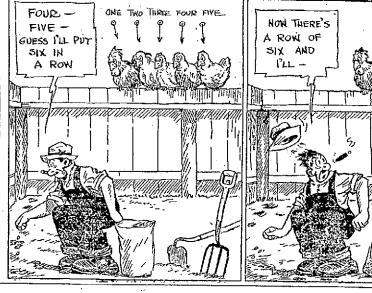
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

This Year's Corn Crop Looks Uncertain!

BY ALLMAN

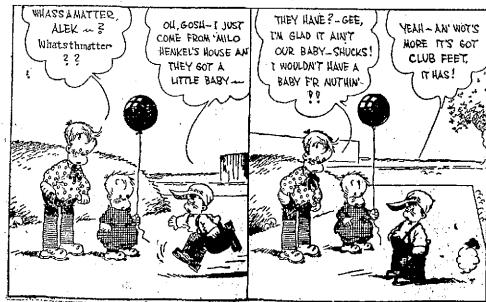


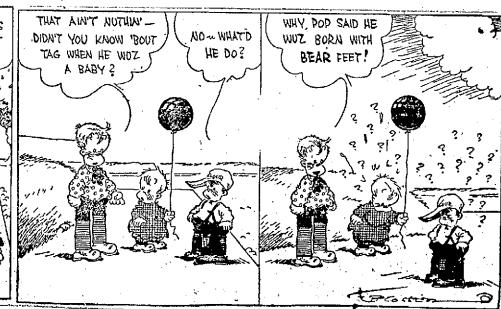


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That Has Alek Going!

BY BLOSSER





### Sporting News and Newsy Sports of All Sorts

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING New York 32 18
Cleveland 32 21
Chicago 33 22
Detroit 27 26
St. Louis 26 25
Boston 22 28
Washington 21 32
Philadelphia 13 26

AWERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Boston-New York—Rain. Washington-Philadelphia—Rain. Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

GAMES MONDAY Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis.

### TIGERS WIN

## Dauss Goes Finely

Detroit hit Bagby' freely yesterday and won from Cleveland, 6 to 1. Danss was given remarkable support. Chicago lost again to St. Louis, 4 to 1. The Browns made nine hits and eight of them counted toward run getting. They concentrated their attack against Cleotte in the first, fourth and seventh innings.

### EXPERT FINDS JESS IS EASILY RATTLED

(This is the 5th of a series of articles on the "Kansas Glant-Utah Cyclone" milt carnival, written by the de luxe author of "Trapping Wild Polka-Dots for Neckties.")

TOLEDO, O., June 28.—Didn't visit the Dempsey camp today, but understand he went through with his training just the same. Willard obliged me by boxing 6 rounds with his sparring partners. An incident came up that struck me funny, but was taken as part of the program by everybody clse, and went by unnoticed. Jess climbod into the ring alune, and as I take it, was kinda nervous at being the target for a pair of keen expert eyes. Anyway, he was all fussed, and didn't wait for his sparring partner to



appear, but started in skidding around the ring and swatting at the air. Being such a big man, as I stated before, maybe he took it for granted the sparring partner was somewhere around on the canves. The queer part of it is, he kept it up for 15 minutes before the sparring partner showed up, and nobody called his attention to his mistake. After it was over I heard some bird remark, "Jess sure mixes a lot of work in his shadow boxing!" Shadow boxing? That, shows how much the wise guys know about it. The sun wasn't shining at all!

SAYS WILLARD WILLIARD WILLIARD

Joe Currie of New Haven, who, lost a decision here to Johnny Moran, won from Louis Leonard of Boston in the Hub last night.

Benney Valger, the French "Flash," is scheduled to appear in the main hout at the Crescent A.A. on the afternoon of July 4th. The semi-final for the holiday will present Mike Castle and Young Drew, rival battlers from Lawrence.

The Triangle A.C. plans to resume operations on the holiday and will stage an entertainment at Spalding park, under the direction of Martin Flaherty. The complete eard has not yet been arranged, but Kid Herman will be one of the performers in the main bout.



N. E. League LOWELL vs. HAVERHILL Spalding Park Monday Afternoo

TRIANGLE A. C.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS New York-Boston-Wet grounds. Chicago 3. St. Louis 2. Cinclanati 5, Pittsburg 2.

GAMES MONDAY New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

REDS CREEP UP

### Bagby Hit Freely While Geo. Now Stand Only Game and a Half Behind Giants

Cincinnati made it more apparent yesterday that it will have to be seriously considered as a pennant con-tender when Pittsburg was defeated, to be to 2. The Reds crawled up to within a game and a half of the flying Giants. The hitting of Roush featured the game. He got two singles, a double and triple off two Pirate pitchers.

Mann's double, following Flack's walk and a sacrifice by Pick enabled Chicago to defeat St. Louis, 3 to 2.

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The Call-'em

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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS All games postponed-rain.

GAMES MONDAY
Haverhill at Lowell.
Lewiston at Lawrence.
Portland at Fitchburg.

### RAIN INTERFERES

### All N. E. League Games Were Postponed Yesterday

Rain spread pretty much all over New England yesterday, leastways, over this part of it and all the New England league games had to be postponed. This means double-headers, the fan's delight. Tuckey, a former Eastern league pitcher, has been added to the Lowell roster and will work one of the Lewiston games today. Plerotti nitching the other.

## PECKINPAUGH ON TOP OF AM. LEAGUE BATTERS

BOSTON, June 28 .- Senator David I. Walsh yesterday formally accepted the invitation to be a speaker at the Fenway Park meeting tomorrow afternoon to welcome President De Valera of the Irish republic.

The acceptance is a matter of much gratification to the bench and ber committee that he charge of the arrangements. Daniel H. Coakley and Edward F. McSweeney went to Washington Thursday evening and con-ferred with Senator Walsh in regard to his coming.

All plans for the mass meeting were completed yesterday. Daniel H. Coak-ley will call the meeting to order. He wil increduce Thomas H. Mahoney as the permanent chairman President de Valera will be the principal speaker. Henry J. Boland, secretary to President de Valera and secretary of the Sinn Fein organization in Ireland, will also speak.

Willam D. Mahon, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and

## **AERIAL EXPEDITION**

FIRE BALLOONS In connection with the impending celebration of the Fourth of July a atlons for the aerial expedition which pertinent reminder comes from F. W. Rane, state forester for Massachusetts, took visible form here today with the that it is against the state law to liberate or fly fire baloons. There has erate or fly fire baloons. There has been much damage from this source Toronto. in the past, not only to forests, but to barns filled with hay, ico-houses which will number 30 persons, including and other buildings. There is a large erators, foresters and photographers, amount of brush and slash all over the state as a result of cutting so

much firewood during the coal short-Forester Rane quotes the state law as follows:

MUST NOT LIBERATE

"It shall be unlawful within an city or town in this commonwealth for any person to liberate or fly fire halloons of any description. Whoever violates this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not

### JOINS OBLATE ORDER

Brother Edward B. Connolly, of 27 No. Franklin Court, who has been at the Oblate Novitiate in Tewksbury for the past year, took the usual vows this morning preparatory to entering the Oblate house of studies at Washington to study for the priesthood. The ceremony took place at a mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Duffy, O.M.I., who also preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Brother Connolly will spend the vacation at the summer home of the order, and will enter upon his course of study in September.

WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON, Friday, June 27-There were 6900 baies offered at the wool auction sales today. The proposed standard cloth scheme slackened British buying, but France and Belgium purchased freely at prices a shade

## **Worms Make** Sick Children

the American Federation of Labor, and who introduced into the A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City the resolution in favor of a free and independent Ireland, will be prominent among the speakers, as will Mayor Peters.

Though Gov. Coolidge may not speak, because of a throat affection, he will be present. Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, long active in the cause of Ireland, will say prayers.

Maj. Bugene Kilncaid of Jersey City formerly a member of congress and an orator of note, will be a speaker.

DIES AT AGE OF 100

CONCORD, N. H., June 28—The death was announced today of Francis Hall at, the age of 100 years, three months and 23 days. He was a veingle and some control of the Civil War.

Signs of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard paid time, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard paid pain about the navel, pato face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, whiching eyelids, itching of the rectum, short fery cough. The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. Two have used it for called the cought of the city of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard paid pain about the navel, pato face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, whiching eyelids, itching of the rectum, short fery cough. The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. Two bave used it for called the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. We have used it for called the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. Two have used it for called the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. True's Elixir where we have the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. True's Elixir where we have the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. True's Elixir where we have the child of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, of the ladout the navel, pato face of the adout the navel, pato f

STANDARD OIL COMMY

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ANNAPOLIS, N. S., June 28-Preparmachines were shipped by rail from

It is expected that the expedition, will leave here about July 5 on the steamer Granville. It is headed by Dr. Murdock M. Graham of Boston, who is understood to represent lumber interests desirous of opening up new forest tracts in Labrador with a view to the development of the pulp wood industry.

### O.M.I. CADETS' MILITARY MASS

RECEPTION TO DE VALERA dollars, or by imprisonment for not on M. I. Cadets which will be celemore than one month or by both such bratch at the Immaculate Conception than and imprisonment." fairs of its kind that the cadets have ever had. A meeting to make final

## **SUMMER SCHOOL** Shorthand and Typewriting Only

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### LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

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arrangements was held last evening at the cadet armory in High street TO LABRADOR and there was a large attendance, including many overseas veterans. About 200 service men will form a guard of

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### will meet at the armory to morning not later than 8.30. LOWELL CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

The case of Nellie J. Varaum, administratriz of the estate of Percy E. Varnum vs. Alex Koglos came up ic the superior court, Cambridge, yesterday. Suit was brought to enforce a machanic's lien on the property of Kogics for \$2300, following a dispute over the contract price for erecting the property. The court held that the contract was too indefinite to support a lien and so dismissed the street, Mr. Harvey catering. Mr. petition. Qua, Howard & Rogers Ars. Meehan were the recipients appeared for the defendant and John Many beautiful gifts. They left and Fred S. Harvey for petitioner. The annual military mass of the J. and Fred S. Harvey for petitioner. an extended honeymoon to S. The petition of the Pratt & For- York, and will be home to their me rest Co. vs. the Strand Realty Co. of friends after Sept. 1. this city, owner of the Strand theatre, which was a petition in equity to en-force the mechanic's lien on the theatre building, also was dismissed by the court.

### THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM

Supt. MacSherry of the Holyoke public schools and Assistant Supt. Ewart of the Somerville schools appeared at last evening's regular meeting of the school committee and gave an explanation of the workings of the junior high school system. Various advantages of the system were brought out and after the conference the commit tee adjourned without transacting reg-ular business.

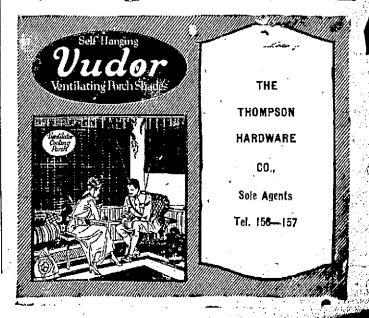
Mr. Thomas Francis Me Miss Alice Elizabeth Sexton we ried Wednesday afternoon at honor for the occasion. The cadety tory of St. Margaret's church Fr. Galligan officiating. The was becomingly attired in a go white georgette creps with ch lace and court train, and a veil up with pearls. She carried a s bouquet of bridal roses and poas. The bridesmald, Miss France. Sexton, a sister of the bride. pink georgette crepe and picture to match. The hest man was a b of the groom, Mr. John Mechan. bride's gife to the bridesmaid w sapphire ring, and the gift from groom to the best man was a si ring. After the ceremony a we

# 101st ENGINEERS

## FORM ORGANIZATION

Members of the 101st Engineer Train of the 26th Division met at the Harrisonia hotel last evening and formed an organization to be known as the Alberton W. Vinal camp, 101si Engineers Train Veterans association. The name is in honor of the first member of the unit to give up his life in France

The following officers were elected: President, William F. Kilbride; treas-urer, Howard Akerly; secretary, Pacrick Brown. A committee to plans for an outling on August 24 was also appointed as follows: Alexander Williams, Eugene Hurd and Walter Phillips. The next meeting will be held at the state armory July 11.



be elected to the office of mayor

measure we should have.

for approval by the people.

actment of the Corbett bill or

amended Plan B next year. This

bill provides for a charter prac-

rically same as is now in force in

the city of Lynn, which experts

pronounce to be a very excellent

If we have lived about seven

years under the present charter, we

can bear with it for another year,

especially as the present municipal

council is among the best we have

afford to wait one more year to

get the right kind of charter.

plan of municipal government.

work.

SEEN AND HEARD

Should Plan B in its skeletonic form he accepted at the polis next The other day we printed a story November, unless the legislature about alcoach whipe snake wrestling made an exception to the law as with a Georgia man. Now, listen to this one from Spokane, Wash: A two-head-ed snake, 22 inches long, able to crawl now in force, the city would have to get along for four years under either way with equal agility, is on disthe form adopted -- a mere frameplay in a drug store window here. One head is slightly smaller than the other, Hence it is betier to defeat Plan of the body it is about 14 inches in B in November and await the en-

diameter. Its species is unknown.

A certain Lowell woman is of the opinion that if some bright teacher could invent a method of translating arithmetic so her little boy could stag It he would get along faster. This boy while not bright at arithmetic has bright thoughts and makes bright and quick answers. His teacher asked him one day if eight men worked three days cutting down a tree, how long would it take six men to cut it, and the hoy, dull in arithmetic allowed that if the tree had already been cut down by the eight men the six men couldn't cut it had since the charter was put in operation in 1912. We can well down. Bring in the kaiser, we're hun gry for blood,

Somehow or other, every time Gil Wright out at Chelmsford hitches up to go down on the lower meadow, just the other side of the Lowell line, to begin cutting hay, it rains. begin cutting hay, it rains. Yes, sir, you can bet your books on it. Happened yesterday afternoon. Gil went along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon a chance for happiness ren. 156, a regular prognosticator and a line this year. He cannot plead that handy fellow to have around when a handy fellow to have around when a dry spell persists in burning things up. But, pshaw! He says it ain't nothing to brag about.

Farmer---And how's that?

time working for a farmer before he'd tell you to stand at ease.—San Fran-

"This is the 514th nail," said Wilour C. Whelden, the criminal lawyer, as he stooped down and picked up a

in the streets, especially in this street, which is on my best from my office to which is on my bent from my office to
the county courthouse. Just on Newbury street in the past two years in
this one block from Pearl to Market
street. I have made it a point to count

Truly I find, sir, that I care
For sardiues more than caviare,
For trulifus less than caviare,
Alast men welter in the mire
of their own over-ted desire.
And too-much stuffs and stiffes. street, I have made it a point to count the nails, and this fellow is the 514th.

### His Explanation

Some of the soldier boys are telling this joke. A pretty girl was much disturbed because one of her chief admirers was constantly dealing in fire legislature, the purport of which is is generally conceded that the arms. He was a good shot and was to make profiteering an offense League of Nations has little chance season, and generally with a new rife. His old rifle never seemed to be good proval of the senate. Is it within the hostility of a few republicans, inspired by partisanship towards one

was a repeating rifle, so that made mo easily fall into the habit of buying 'em --Springfield Union,

### Needless Alarm

Junior had not been in the best o realth, and when he seemed well or

startled, when she entered the junior's room to find the little chan in bee sniffling, with eyes red and watery.
"Goodness gracious!" she sried, "do rou feel sick, dearle?"

"No, mamma," Junior replied.

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dreadful cold."

luced a book. "It is 'Uncle Tom's Cobin,' mamma," he said, "and I have just been reading about poor little Eva."-Youngstow Telegram.

One hasty moment for my prayer Concerning your vacation?
That you should take what you have

Can you take a good, lone trip
By motor car, or rail, or s.
Forgerful of expenses?
You've toiled for us with tears and
prayers;
Now quit your desk and leave your
cares

I find I do not like life's show
From those expensive chairs below
As from the distant gallery;
So, pray you, grant this boon I ask!
(If it be not too great a task
Please, sir, reduce my salary,
Edmund Vance Cooke,
(Copyright, 1919, by N.E.A.)

gradution of the 1919 class at the State Normal school Wednesday af-ternoon was the clever way in which Dr. Burke, acknowledging Principa en friend of the Lowell Normal school, working for its betterment in every possible way. Dr. Burke admitted his friendship and said that on one particular occasion he showed this close feeling more than at any other timewhen he did his small part in recommending Mr. Mahoney for the position of principal of the school. caused the heartiest sort of applause.

high school graduation exercises at Keith's theatre Wednesday evening which was especially interesting to the older graduates of the school who were there, was the presence in one

### Grandmother Knew

just what to do to keep her family rugged and well. She believed in na-ture's remedy, the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, which ar united in SEVEN BARKS and which has been a standard and favorite remedy for indigestion, Constinution, Kid-

at the same time. If you have a bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, furried tongue, dull headaches, drowsi ness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin, then you are con stinated, and SEVEN BARKS quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement, and

always keep SEVEN BARKS on hand and take from 10 to 20 drops in a little water after meals, and it will quickly cause the bowels and liver to



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Boston get The Sun at either news-

The reliance that womenkind has sugar-filled wafers which they supleared to put in crackers is bein ported.

well illustrated at the teas being the ported.

There was no question about the given for returning soldiers and complete success of Nettie's discovsailors.

Every woman in the pantry a generous support the fragrance of the fresh which she served added has in her pantry a generous support to the inviting repast.

Play of the National Biscuit Company's always useful and universual another favorite at the tea hourpany's always useful and universual one sees them almost as much sally accept.

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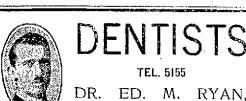
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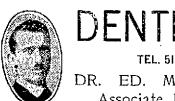
special place in every home where there are growing children. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Some bruised to mitted a delicate frage charm to the delightfully flat

It makes a more nation than bard combination than bar-id cheese. I knew a man ned from France recently, found it very difficult found it very difficult bread that was either table or digestible. He had recourse to N. B. C. Graham Crackers,

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S PEACE DAY after long and weary gotiation by the peace an effort to reconcile sense of responsibilimes, the final act is ersailles that will end and bring at least the f peace to the world. s the Germans are conappears that they will not the terms of the treaty id any possible means of hem. It was this sentibelief that led President of France, in his address arewell banquet to Presito his people against over

any or the assumption that ing of the treaty would secure the reparations profor in that compact. He that force might be necessary pel Germany carry out the ns of the treaty and that would have to retain the ry power not only to defend rritory, but to insist on the ance of the peace compact. e is still abundant evidence Germany has no conscience, oper sense of responsibility r acts, and that she still retreaties as scraps of paper the peace treaty provides the inery for its full enforcement hat Gormany will not be pered to evade the full compliance the terms of this historic docusigned today at Versailles and

### STREET RAILWAY SERVICE

The trustees of the Eastern assachusetts railway have made good change in placing the reonsibility for the service upon a cal official in every city in which is system is operated.

This arrangement is expected to were employed and responsibility was divided. The system in the past has been largely ating here for days and unless it who disregard all laws in the effort obstructed the service, the local to make money. authorities had no right to interfere with its operations. This and other work independently conducted, will now be controlled from the local office of which Mr. Lees becomes the responsible head. It is to him the company will look for efficient management and to him the public should make complaint when anystep, it is hoped that the trustees! will secure better service at less meet the requirements of our city. expense than formerly.

### FIGHTING WILSON

ning an opposition campaign to Wilson in favor of the League of charter. Nations, after his return from Euto an agreement upon this partie- desirable man on the ticket might themselves.

son, to issue a note of sibly can. They feel that by see as to the good intentions they can make it appear that the this country. Their fight is more against President Wilson than the League of Nations.

Here is a fragment of a statute that should be kept in mind by milkmen, lamp trimmers and a vast number of small boys:

throws or drops glass in a public street or highway may be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days. Section 2. This act shall take

Some milkmen throw broken bottles at their heels without caring where they fall or whose auto ch thus passes into history as may be damaged thereby. The meh final act in winding up the most who repair the broken are lights Structive war in the world's are also blamed for carclessness in pected to look after such matters.

### AFTER THE PROFITEERS

to make profiteering an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment. It provides for a fine of \$1000 and educe expenses by eliminating un- two years imprisonment for parties reduce expenses by eminiating un-necessary officials and holding one main responsible, where heretofore modifies or of entering into conspiracy to promote extertion or to restrict the distribution of the necoperated from the Boston office so essuries of life. It is not known that the local superintendents and that this measure is aimed at any heads of divisions had little authority to act according to their best judgment without waiting for approval from Boston, which was which such a law might have been Irish republic, and President-elect very often difficult to get without applied to advantage to protect the Pesson of Brazil, both incidentally aggravating delay. As an example public from extortion. It will be visiting Bosion within a few hours of the manner in which some of well to have such a law on the the business was conducted, it may statute book so as to restrain the be mentioned that the car that repairs overhead wires might be oper- the proper punishment of those

well be touched upon occasionally from this time forward, so that the citizens cenerally will understand the matter when the time comes to sour, apparently without any good say whether we shall have Plan B as it is, in skeleton form, or rething goes wrong. In taking this tain the present charter until we

having the requisite number of signatures, Plan B will be submit-Republican leaders at Washington ted to the voters for adoption or are apparently very active in plan- rejection at the state election in that to be conducted by President tween Plan B and the present

rope. It is not as yet quite clear vides for a mayor and fifteen alder- the entire world. At the present what features of the jeague the resoluen, having one chosen from each time she has 100,000 men for whom publicans will attack. Indeed, it is ward; but it has no provision for she cannot find work or who likely that they have not yet come primary elections so that the least apparently cannot find work for

than that they will ratify the peace treaty with certain reservations. What the reservations will be may depend on circumstances and upon what President Wilson may have to say in regard to the league as a whole. It is quite likely that the president will meet every argument continues good, the fifth candidate put forth against the league covenant, with facts and logic that fact that No. 4 seeks his freedom will sweep them aside. President as he says she has been rather Wilson's nim is to have the league severe towards him. He is now 70 adopted, but the aim of the republicans is to advance the cause of a chance for happiness Feb. 1st, the party by lessening the president's influence so fur us they posenring amendments to the covenant, president gave his sanction to principles opposed to the interests of

### **GLASS ON STREETS**

Section 1. Whoever willfully

effect ninety days after its passage. (Approved March 6, 1913.)

this respect. The police are ex-

A bill has been introduced in the

### PLAN B AMENDED

The city charter question may

In accordance with a petition November. The decision will be be-

| ular point. Thus far, they have made no statement more definite

We read that a Vermont woman now 45 years old has been more or less bashfully led to change her

name for that of a new husband, four different times. It is now presumed that if the lady's health may present himself, in view of the and accepted what he thought was

More than \$220,000,000 has been loaned to farmers by the Federal Farm Land banks, at a low rate of interest and on long terms. Prior to the passage of the farm loan act, farmers paid from 8 to 15 per cent for short-lerm loans. Yet republican hostility to anything accomplished by democrats is so intense that a republican congressman would exempt the farm loan bonds from taxation, destroy the system and restore the farmers to the elutches of the mortgage

bankers. Bath, Me., must be one of the good places not to own a home in. The tax rate this year will be at the rate of \$35 a thousand, with homes and all property assessed just as highly as in any other New England city. Perhaps Bath needs an improved management for her municipal affairs more than auything else. One thing we are sure of is, that in the Bath Times she No telling how many punctures I have certainly has an enterprising and

entertaining little daily paper. The only serious effort ever made to end war has been given the endorsement of thirty-two nations. It of success without the participation of the United States. That man, the president, is going to defeat the plan to end war!

It isn't to be wondered at if our of each other. Who can remember when we ever entertained two presidents in our country at one time before?

Statistics from Washington show that the supply of wheat in the country at the present time is three times as great as that of last year at this time, yet the price today is greater than then, while the price of flour still continues to reason.

When theatre managers report there is a lamentable scarcity of chorns girls for 1920 productions, it causes us to wonder if any of the young millionaires have had the good sense to mavry prospective chorus girl recruits before they essayed the experiment with powder and rouge.

Here is another reason why New York city is not only the greatest Plan B. it will be recalled, pro- city in the United States, but in

# You sometimes read of a new

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### Figure This Out

Miss Edna Cox became the bride of Alfred Hunt, whose sister, Miss Lillie Hunt, married Walter Cox, brother of the girl who married Lillie Hunt's brother, All live in Butte, Mont, where everybody now is trying to untangle the relationship.

### Chelmsford's Rain Maker

### Almost Impossible

Farmer (to one of his laborers, re-cently demobilized)—Well, Pat, which do you prefer, being a farmer or a sol-

soldier. Pal-Well, you see, you'd be a long

·His Strange Hobby

nail at the corner of Newbury and "All Greek to us," we remarked. "Well, you see I am a motorist," said the lawyer, "and one of my little hobbies is to pick up all the nails I see

### saved, ch?"-Portland Evening Express

ly and then remarked:
"Well, you see the first rifle I hought

the way to recovery his mother too; extra precautions to guard him agains possibilities of an influenza attack. One evening the anxious mother wa

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fives' or Fruit Liver Tablets. Most gratifying was the result. It relieved my liverand stomach trouble, cleaned up my yellowish complexion. and put new blood in my body.

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And that reminds me, gravious sir, In my own case, I much prefer A simpler, plainer diet. As to apparel, I confess I ought to get along on less; At least I'd like to try it.

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for buying not only homes but all kinds ear of 1919 bids fair to have registered for a year's business, according to interesting information given to The Sun today by William C, Purcell, registrar of deads for the North Middlesex

Lowell rea lestate men are making more money today and passing title to a larger total number of pieces of real estate, than five years ago they would place that 100 of them represent 100 ing to represent the business that could places of property released from the be done in a Lowell real estate office incumbrance of debt. for a month.

Wage Earners' Investments

One of the most interesting things to be noted in the data and figures Registrar Purcell gave The Sun, was certain

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To the heirs-at-law and all other ested, in the estate of Ahlleas J Pakis, alias Ahileas John Pakis, alias Ahileas
John Pahis, who died in Lowell in said
County of Middlesex, to be administered, and not leaving estate in said County of Middlesex, to be administered, and not leaving estate in said County of Middlesex, to be administration on the estate of said Common wealth.

Whereas, a petition has heen presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to Aibert O. Hamel, public and ministration in and for said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the fifteenth day of July, A.D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to showl and the same should not be state for the said Court. To the heirs-at-law and all other presented to said Court, to the estate of said deceased. Whereas, Alphonsine Parent, administration to be held at Lowell, and in said county, or the fifteenth day of July, A.D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the fifteenth day of July, A.D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to story thereof to each person interested in served weeks in The Lowell, Sun; a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and is further diversed to said Court, this presented to said court, and is further diversed to said court, and is further diversed to said court, the said court, and is further diversed to said court, and i

wealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court. Witness. Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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Commonwealth of Massuchuseits,—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Addison P. Varney, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Sarah A. Varney executivity of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court to determine the amount of money which she may pay for the erection at a monument, and for the perpetual care of the lot in which the body of said deceased is buried, and to whom the same shall be paid:

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And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy of this citation one in cach week, for three said Court, or by publishing this citation one in the same once in each week, for three said court, or by publishing the paid:

And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy of this citation to all kenders of the court. The court is a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the including the court. The court is a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate for the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the paid:

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Estature, First Judge of this citation to all kenders of the court in the court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Estature, First Judge of this citation to all kenders of the court in the court

tate seven uage at Court. Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year one the said nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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things that represented investments the first five months of the years 1917. made by Lowell wage earners in real 1918 and 1919.

The number of deeds filed for regis-The number of deeds filed for registry at the North Middleses registry of deeds office, each month, of course concretely and accurately represents the volume of real estate hough; and sold volume of real estate bought and sold in Lowell and vicinity. As Lowell is the only city in this registration dis-trict, most of the deeds represent Low-ell transactions. The number of new mortgages recorded and old mortgages discharged-which means they have been paid up-of course has a bearing on the question of finding out how much property is being bought. Consequently when Registrar Purcell

says that in May of this year 1170 pa-pers—instruments—were filed for reg-istration at his office, the first thing. to do is to get figures for deeds, mort-gage discharges and new mortgages. In May, of the 1170 papers, 482 were feeds to real estate, 315 represented mortgages placed and 210 representer nortgages discharged. Simply because a mortgage is discharged, it does not necessarily mean that the indebtedness of the property is permanently re-moved. One mortgage may be dis-charged and the mortgagor take out a new and larger loan and put on a new mortgage. But of the 216 mortgages estate, than five years ago they would discharged here in May Mr. Purceli be-

Some Contrasted Figures

Keeping the above figures in mind it might be interesting for the reader to mentally compare them with corre sponding figures also given by the registrar for May, 1918. Eight hundred and two papers were recorded. Of this number, 323 were deeds, 200 were mortgages and 147 discharges. In fact the real estate busines in Lowell and the few towns outside can be gaged and estimated very easily and quickly by the following tabulation.
This tabulation covers the period for

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It is fair to state that these papers of course include such instruments as attachments, mechanics liens, bills in equity and some others.

Study and comparison of the above table will show for one thing, that 579 more papers were registered in the first five months of this year than in the corresponding five months of 1917 and Mr. Purcell says this increase in fairness ought to be credited almost entirely to the greater number of papers filed representing something being done with real estate, and if this data were dissected it would show that sales of real estate contributed most to the increase of papers filed.

Another interesting tabulation is to compare April, 1919, transactions and ransactions for April, 1918.

est amount of business the registry of deeds office did in all its long history although the registrar believes 1919's business may eclipse it. In 1918 there came a slump estimated to have amounted to 20 per cent. But the in-

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20 per cent over 1917.

1918 is explained by real estate ex- Continued to Page 7-Second Section perts here, who say that bankers held back from making loans on real estate and real estate activity depends on lenders of money being willing to take a chance on what they consider good risks. Added to this is the fact that people of wealth in the community held on to their money and were obviously afraid to let go of it. No business man or banker or any other person evidently knew in 1918, or at least the first part of it, what the outcome of the war was likely to be. All this.

a to per cent increase over 1918 and effect of slowing down the business of making investments and the gen-The tremendous slump registered for eral business of investing money must

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FOUR KEYS lost Friday evening of Thorndike St.; two were Ford keys. Return W. S., care Sun office. PACKARD HUB CAP lost. Return o George W. Healey, 79 Branch st. Reward.

Reward

ST. BENNARD DOG lost, answers to name of Teddy. Any information regarding dog living or dead would be appreciated by D. J. Morrow. Pickney st., Dracut. Reward.

NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES school class pin, 1919, lost yesterday on train from Nashua to Lowell or from depot to Smith st. Finder please return to 44 Branch st. A POCKIETBOOK lost on June 9, be-tween the Crown theatre and St. Pe-ter's church. Reward to finder at 14

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before Judge Pickman in police court protection of minorities in Peland will today charged with violations of the automobile laws.

cases were disposed of as follows: Howard A. Emmonds, \$20 me. Dwight S. Stevens, \$20; Barold A. Thorning, \$3 fine.

The officers testified that Emmonds and Stevens were each driving at a rate of speed in the neighborhood of 40 miles an hour in Dracut, and were andangering the lives and safety of the public. Thorning pleaded guilty to failing to sound a signal at an intersecting street in the fown.

Thomas Duchesne pleaded not guil-ty to assault and battery on Delphis Harvey. Thomas told the court that last week, and that for no reason at all Harvey came up to him and served up a stiff left jab which sent him down for the count and then some.

Then Harvey choked and kicked him. After hearing the testimony of vari-ous witnesses the court fined Duchesne 317. He paid.

### Doughboys See Treaty Signed Continued

the 15 privates from each of the principal armies will stand within the enclosure reserved for the plenipotentiaries and high officials of the conference as the visible sign of their role in bringing into being a new

The soldiers will stand in the embrasures of the windows overlook-ing the chaleau park, a few feet fromcommander-in-chief. Marshal who will be seated with the French delegation at the peace lable.

### Chause in Program ...

"A second change in the program has attitude taken by the German government, press and public toward the execution and bluding validity of the The German plenipoten tlaries, instead of being regarded from the moment of signature as repre-sentatives of a formerly friendly pow er with which relations had been renewed will leave the hall after the signature separately, by the door through which they entered not joining the general procession of delegates to the terrace of the chateau to watch the playing of the great fountain of Versailles. For them peace will be regarded as concluded from since the German government has anonly under protest and German political leaders have declared their intention to work to undermine the

### Apply Finishing Touches

All day long today workmen and of ficials were busy in the chaleau put-ting the final touches to the arrangements but the Hall of Mirrors is not yet ready. Much remains to be done trip to the neighboring lown. which probably will be completed only at the last moment. The peace table—ceremonies during the dinner, assisted a huge hollow rectangle with its open by Joseph A. Proux. side facing the windows in the hall is however, in place its tawny yellow coverings blending with the rich browns, blues and yellows of the antique hangings of the room and the rugs covering the dias. The mellow tints of the historical paintings in the arched roof of the long hall complete the picture and were much appreciated by those who visited the Hall of Mir-

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will be shorter than expected, as most of the 72 plenipotentiaries will have to write their names only twice, once or the treaty and once on the protocol containing changes and interpretations of the parent instrument. The con-As a result of the activities of the vention covering the left bank of the Dracut cops three autoists appeared Rhine and the treatles regarding the be signed only by the delegates of the

Chinese May Not Sign

great powers.

Even the full number of 72 may not sign the treaty, since the Chinese have work. He said that the Lowell organizations of the chinese have work. Even the full number of 72 may not indicated that they are opposed to signification was noted for the effectivenessing the instrument on account of the of its committees and he explained Shantung settlement.

Arrangements were made by the the local officers. French authorities to keep the hour of the arrival of the German plenipotentiaries and officials secret, it being desired to keep it from the public so present. Clitton D. Jackson of the that the possibility of a repetition of the unpleasant incidents attending the departure of the old delegation from Versailles might be avoided.

sion, the treaty will be extried to Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and tin, official master of ceremonies and jugo the matter of a summer school attache of the French foreign office. 11 will then be replaced on the table to a report and there will probably be be signed by the other plenipotentiaries a school of this kind established either n the alphabetical order of their countries, America signing first and Germany last.

The credentials of the new German delegates will be verticed early in the lectures as well as professors from morning.

The tables for the secretaries, which threatened to interfere with the view of the invited guests and newspaper-men, have been placed inside the table for the plenipotentiaries. The tables and chairs reserved for secretaries and encroach considerably upon the space reserved for the table upon which the treaty will repose while the signing is going on. This table is a leather-cov ered antique of the regency period, with bronze ornamentation.

TURTLE STEW AND SPRAWBERRY SDORTOAKE SOUNDS FPNNY-

BUT TWAS GOOD

Turtle stew with all the "fixings as well as strawberry shortcake constituted the monu at a dinner given late yesterday afternoon to some tembers of Club Lafayette by Adolphe Delisle of the Lowell Pharmacy and Stephen Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart at their well appointed camp on the banks of the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro. The trip to the summer place was made in automobiles and thority for furloughs granted men all present were nighly entertained. upon re-emissiment." all present were nighly entertained. The chef for the occasion was Auguste Solassol, a resident of this SWIMMING RACES city for several years, who is now connected with the French mission in this country with headquarters in New York and it was he who captured the delectable turtle in the waters of Gumpus pond, in Pelham, N. H. Mr. yesterday was most delectable. After been donated for all events, with a culosis, nine. the dinner Victrola selections were given and later all returned to the city much pleased with their little

1. E. Schiller acted as master of

DIVISION 11. A.O.H. VOTES TO TAKE PART IN RECEPTION TO DE VALERA

Members of Division 11, A.O.H., met Hibernian hall last evening and voted to take part the reception to Provisional President de Valera of the Irish republic in Boston tomorrow and also to participate in the Fourth of ors this afternoon.

The eeremony of signing the treaty ness was also transacted.

fourth for the boys and girls of St. Patrick's school The members of the Pentecestal Bridge streets at 9 o'clock this morning in a special car and journeyed Dale, where a most Willow pleasant day was spent, sports and games being in order. At noon a easket buncheon was served on the

### St. John's Sunday School

school, which was held today at Willow Dale. The xeursionists left blerrimack square at 9.15 o'clock and the trip to the resort proved very interesting. Under the direction of the superintendent of the school a varted program of sporting events was carried out and suitable prizes were awarded the winners.

### Calvary Baptist Church

Two special electrics well filled with merrymakers left the corner of Liberty and Hastings streets at 2.15 o'clock this morning and journeyed to Canobie Lake Park, where the excurstonists, all members of the Calvary Eaptist church, conducted their an-unal outing. In addition to the various amusements supplied at the park the pienickers also carried out a program of their own, which included sporting events and games, which proved very enjoyable. The affair was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Asa Reed

### St. Patrick's School

The summer home of the Sisters of Notre Dame academy in Tyngsboro was today the scene of a large and enthusiastic gathering, the occasion heing the annual outing for the girls of St. Patrick's parochial school as well as for the hoys of the first, sec-ond and third grades of the same school. The little folks, carrying with them their luncheons, gathered at the school early this morning and later boarded four special cars at the corner of Breadway and Suffolk streets. Upon arriving at the outing grounds games were played and at noon dinner was enjoyed. In the afternoon a varied list of sporting events for the hoys and girls was carried out and pelzes were awarded the winners of the various events. The outing was a big success and the children enoyed every minute of it.

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### TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Lawrence street observed the 10th anniversary of their marriage last evening, and the happy event was attended by over a hundred friends, who showered them with useful presents Lowell board of trade was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of and good wishes. The happy couple the commercial executives of New were married a decade ago at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. T. Wade England held at the City club in Bos-Smith, O.M.L. and were attended by Miss Elizabeth Mucray and Michael J. respectively. Mrs. O'Sollivan was for-merly Miss Elizabeth C. Rawley, a esteemed young lady of the how the committees were selected by the local officers. The secretary Sacred Heart parish, while the groom secretary

Mr. O'Rourke spoke on the effective-

received with great interest by those

Springfield chamber of commerce spoke

on the same topic, dealing with the

addresses on various topics associated

JULY 5 LAST CHANCE

If any Lowell men want to get

have to sign up before next Saturday,

July 5, according to word received by

Sorgt, McLeod at the local recruiting

The following telegram of instruc-

tions tells the story and the order it

contains is assumed to result from the

formal expression of intention on the

part of the Germans to sign the peace

be accepted for enlistment overseas

force, France. All men who have been

accepted for enlistment will be trans-

ferred with the least practicable de-

lay to the overseas replacement denot.

will not be construed to revoke su-

big cup for the winner of the one-mile

amateur championship race, donated

mile event there will be the following

races: 50 yards, boys under 15; 25 yards, boys under 12; 50 yards, girls,

open to all and 25 yards, girls under

**OUTINGS AT WILLOW** 

duty in the American expeditionary

'After midnight July 5 no men will

station, 317 Merrimack street, today,

various colleges

is well known throughout the city. At the anniversary festivities last evening were many friends who were present at the marriage ceremony ten years ago, and all enjoyed themselves innmensely. Mrs. O'Sullivan was beau-tifully attired in a gown of crepe de theoretical phase of it. Lancheon was served at 12.30 and there were a number of lateresting chine and carried a bouquet of roses and looked as young and charming as a new bride. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother. Mrs Annie Rawley.

committee appointed recently to look Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan' have sailed for commercial executives brought in the sea of mairimonial bliss the page 10 years, sharing life's joys and sor-rows, and have been blessed with four children, Edward, Francis, Bart, Jr. and Elizabeth. versity in September, to last one or

two weeks. It is planned to have eminently successful executives give During the evening supper was served by Caterer Lydon, and a musical and literary program enjoyed, as

Selections, Gilmore's orchestra; vocal solos, Miss Anna Bradley, Miss Jose-phine Cashman, Miss Josephine Cro-TO GO OVERSEAS nin, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Mary raven and Messrs. William Eastham, Michael Gray, William Cassidy, Mort-Hanrahan and Roy Simons, readings overseas with the army to enjoy the beauties and advantages of Europe by Mr. Thomas Sheery and Joseph during the next few months, they will bevine; original poem, entitled "Ten have to sign up before next Saturday, Years of Married Life," Thomas Sheery; violin solo, Richard Carter; plano solo, William Shaw. It was midnight when the merry

gathering adjourned to their respec tive homes, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan many happy years of mar-

### INCREASE IN THE MORTALITY RATE

There was an increase in Lowell's mortality rate this week in com-parison with the two previous weeks. According to the report of the board of health there were 36 deaths against Camp Meade, Md. These constructions 24 and 18 for the two previous weeks. years of age and nine of these were ment will also be held at the armory of children under one. /Infectious dis-FOR BOYS AND GIRLS eases caused two deaths, acute lung. A fine program of swimming races four, meastes, one, and spinal meninwill be held in the municipal pool in gitis, one. Infectious diseases rethe Merrimack river at 3 o'clock on ported included: Smallpex, one; diph-Solassol knows the culinary business the afternoon of July 4, in charge of theria, two; scarlet fever, six; measles, a to z and the food he served Michael Rynne, instructor. Prizes have two; spinal moningitis, i; and tuber-

### ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

The annual report of Secretary John O'Rourke, of the board of trade for 1918-19 made its appearance today and rives a most comprehensive survey of years, if not more. he activities of the organization.

The four big features of the board's work during the year were the suc-DALE AND ELSEWHERE cessful projection of the proposition to that there will be plenty of "pen" d a memorial auditorium here, active encouragement of home uild There were four outings today, one for the members of the Pentecostal juilding, the Americanization program church, another for the members of fostered by the board and the successchurch, another for the members of St. John's Episcopal church Sunday ful efforts of the organization in having the federal authorities agree no school, a third for the members of the Calvary Baptist church, and the to have war contracts in Lowell cancelled too abruptly.

in which Secretary O'Rourke goes into of the draft boards, church left the corner of Paige and detail include the influenza epidemic. Bridge streets at 9 o'clock this morn-insurance, entertainment bureau, industries, war activities. Merrimack river development, Bay State street railway committee, shipping, etc.)

### CHARGED WITH LARCENY

An alleged pickpocket giving the name of Morris Campbell of Boston strations which greeted the announcewas arrested by Sergt. Maguire and ment of the signing of the armistice. About 100 children participated in Patrolman Dooley in Middlesex street narge of larceny, cording to the police, Morris picked a Wilson's address to the American peo man's pocket of \$50 in bills, which ple was read by Senator Hitchcock but were found on his person when arrested. Campbell will be arraigned in police court Monday.

## EX-KAISER EXPECTS TO **ESCAPE**—EXTRADITION

AMERONGEN, Wednesday, June 25 (By the Associated Press) .-- Former Emperor William and his advisers apparently are fully coundent the Netherlands government will be unable to consent to the entente's forthcoming demand for his extradition, which the former emperor's suite regards as H-Corcoran as bridesmaid and best man, legal under existing international law. Several members of the entourage are away from Amerongen, being busily engaged in inspecting houses with a view to the purchase of Count Ho-henzollern's future residence, and indications point to his removal within a

> The former monarch was himself utwardly quite caim today after the first shock of hearing that Germany had decided to sign the treaty without reservations. His wife, however, was more affected and appeared to be deeply saddened by the prospete that it will be impossible for her ever to re turn to Germany.

short period from his present place of

She remained within the castle while lier husband went with Dr. Foster to resume his morning log sawing and was not seen about the garden during the afternoon.

As far as can be learned the choice of a future home for Count Hohenzollern lies between two castles, one in the vicinity of Doorn and the other near Arnheim.

# PLAN BIG WELCOME HOME

Plans for the celebration of the Fourth of July in Lowell in the nature of a "welcome home" to the city's soldiers and sailors are progressing most favorably and a number of distinguished guests have signified their in tentions of being present. Among them is Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole

The big parade of veterans as well as civilian and other/military organizations will take place in the morning fireworks on the South common in the evening.

The veterans of the world war last night evening and made definite plans to take part in the parade. drawing contest for which the prize will be \$100 will be losis which is most unusual. There ing will be held to determine the winwere 16 deaths of children under live ner. A smoker and cabaret entertainduring the day.

The committee in charge of the cele-

bration reports that organizations are coming in fast with expressions of in-tentions to take part in the parade. The procession should be one of the most cosmopolitan that has ever been held here as organizations of every nationality will take part.

The usual midway will be held on he South common on the night before the Fourth as well as on the holiday From the number of lots sold by the park department there is every indication that the common will have as many entertainment features as in previous

The office of the fire department reports an unusually large number of licenses granted to sell fireworks so

Clubs and social organizations will hold open house during the day and special features for men in uniform are planned by many of them.

An invitation to serve on the chief marshal's staff is extended to all exmayors, to the members of the public

### WASHINGTON OUIET ON RECEIPT OF NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Official Washington took the signing of the peace treaty calmly and quietly in marked contrast to the riotous demon-

Congress was wholly without deminstration. In the squate Presiden

The house received the president's address with more of a show of cele-

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bration than did the senate, Presented ANNUAL RALLY OF by Democrat Floor Leader Clark, the address was read from the speaker's desk, while the house stood and punctuated it with applause and cheers. Scouts was held at Golden Cove park

nature "Woodrow Wilson." sign of celebration. There were no

The rates for the three weeks were held before the parado. As each man cumment on the president's address in ing for scoutmasters to come forward 17.33, 11.56 and 8.57, respectively. There enters the army in uniform he will private talks among senators, few to help in the work of training the Although there was considerable! Scout Executive Ripley is still look-

quent appeal and an inspiring proph- day evening at scout headquarters in

## **BOY SCOUT TROOPS**

The annual rally of the Lowell Boy Loud yells from the democratic side this afternoon and a large crowd of greeted the announcement of the sigyoungsters from the 23 troops of the The Marine band screnading con- city were on hand for the event. A gress on the capital plaza was the only varied program of athletic contests adinonstrations whatever by the man featured the program. The party left in the street.

for home late in the afternoon.

made any expression for publication.

Senator, Knox, republican, Pennsylof American dilizensity and right livwho opposed the league covenant, de-clined to talk. Senator Hitchcock -declared the ad- of the newly established scoutmasters' dress "a great announcement, an clo- training course will be held next Tues-

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Score: Lowell 1, Lewiston 0. Second Inning

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Lewiston: Murphy dropped a two-base hit to right centre. Lyons gave feksrein a long run for his foul fly to left. Beaudoin flied out to Devon. Duncan went out. Devon to Weafer. One hit no runs, no errors.

Lowell: Lynch flied out to Perent. Cline struck out. Hayden was retired. Ploh to Murphy. No hits no runs, no errors.

Score: Lowell 1, Lewiston 0. Third Inning

Third Inning
Lewiston—Pich grounded out, Tucky
to Weaten Parent, fanned. Stark flied
out to Lynch. No hits, no runs, no
crovs.
Lowell—Tucky singled to centre
field but was caught napping off first
and went out, Pich to Murphy. Baker
went out on a fly to Kincald. Eckstein
was retired on a fast play, Parent to
Murphy. One bit, no runs, no errors.
Score: Lowell 1, Lewiston 9.

# WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The state

department in an official statement on sending the news the signing of the peace treaty to Washington said:
"The first news of the signing of

the greatest of all peace pacts was flashed to the United States today over special government circuit between Versuilles and Washington. Over this wire of approximately 3000 miles of ocean cable and land telegraph set up for almost instantaneous transmission came to the department this first out line of the proceedings of the day with London, Newfoundland and New York the only points on the long stretch of line.

"This special service direct to the denartment from the Chalcan at Versailles was arranged at the instance of the American mission to the neace conference and carried out under the direction of the acting secretary of state, Frank L. Polk." Assistant Secretary of State William

The first bulletin of the actual pro ceedings announced the calling of the session to order by M. Clemenceau.

"There was practically instantaneous service over this special circuit," said Mr. Phillips. "T" signing began at 3.12 p. m., Par's time, received 10.32 a, m. Washington, which is accounted for by the difference in time between washington and Versailles, and closed at 11.20 a. m., Washington time."

The official log showing the receipt of the principal bulletins on the signing is as follows:

Clemencean calls session to order, (Received here 10.31 a. m., Washington time. Versailles time not given.) 3.12 p. m., Muglier signs treaty for

3.13 p. m., Bell signs for Germany. 3,14 p. m., /Wilson signs treaty.

American delegation finished signing at 3.15; order was Lansing, White,

House and Bliss, The other delegations headed by the British signed after the American plen-ipotentiaries in the order set forth in the treaty,

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Lewiston defeated Lowell in the first running catch on Kost's fly. Murphy game of the double header at Spalding got first when Weafer fumilied his bad park this afternoon.

The score by innings:

First Inning

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Lowiston: Parent, the first man up, tent out, Tucky to Weafer. Stark foul went, but he down throw to the down to have first want out. Tucky to Weafer. Stark foul overfirms but went, but went, but went, but he down to have first eached overfirm with the first man up, tent out, Tucky to Weafer. Stark foul overfirms but went, but went, but went, but he haven to Devon. Une hit, seeing the went out in a first had to be seened on Weafer's sacrifice. Lowell: Bossie singled over second. Lynch went out on a first and took second on Weafer's sacrifice. Lowell: Bossie singled over second. Lynch went out on a first went to third when Devon was hit to right field. Eckstein took first on an infield hit. Baker going to third. Hossie foul to the haven to be haven, got at two-base hit to right field. Eckstein took first on an infield hit. Baker going to third. Hossie foul to the haven of the latter's wild know to the latter's wild know to first reaches second. Lynch went out on a first second will be went to third when Devon was hit to doer the hit of the haven out, by the hit, no runs, one error. Secore: Lowell 3, Lewiston 3.

Score: Lowell 1, Lewiston 0.

Lowell 1, Lewiston 0.

Lowell 2, Lewiston 1.

Eaker. Duncan was retired on scored and on a feet to Stark who threw to variety shift to score the baker. Bested down the baker. Bested dove the latter will hit of the latter's wild know to threw to Weafer. Score: Lowell 3, Lewiston 3.

Score: Lowell 1, Lewiston 0.

Lowell 2, Lewiston 1.

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Score: Lowell 4, Lewiston 1.

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Lowell 5, Lewiston 1.

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Lewiston: Lyons and Beaudoin were
both thrown out, Lynch to Weafer.
Duncan filed out to Bossic. No runs,
no Rits, no errors.
Lowell: Beker was retired on strikes.
Eckstein walked. Easie drove a grounder to Stark who theen to Parento. The
later got Eckstein at second and on a
fast throw Bossic was retired at first.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
Score: Lowell 3, Lewiston 3.

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Score:: Lowell 2, Lewiston 4.

2 Fifth Inning
Lewiston: Beaudoin filed out to
Baker, Duncan was retired, Devon to
Weafer. Pieh went out, Tuckey to
Lowell: Hayden serateched a single
between first and second and went to
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contre and Tayden scored and went to
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throw in. The side was retired when
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No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 3, Lewiston 2,

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Score: Lowell 3, Lewiston 1,

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Lewiston: Plet took first when Baker
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Score: Lowell 3, Lewiston 1,

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Score: Lowell 3, Lewiston 1,

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Lowell 3, Lewiston 2,

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### INTERNED GERMANS LEAVE FOR HOME

Ninth Inning

bewiston: Murphy went out, Tucky to Weafer, Lyons doubled toleft. Beaudoin singled over second. Duncan went, out, Tucky to Weafer, Murphy and Lyons seried on Pich's two-base drive to right. Parent was retired, Baker to Weafer. Three hits, two runs, no errors.

rors.

Lowell: Hayden went out, Lyons to Murphy.

Tucky went out, Stark to Murphy.

Raker fanned.

Final score: Lowiston 6, Lowell 3.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., June 28 .-- Nine hundred Germans who have been inrequested that they be returned home left here today on the army transport Martha Washington. They will land at Rotterdam and proceed thence to Germany. Some 1800 others are due to leave July 1 on the transport Prin-

### \$2,300,000 FOR ROUND UP OF ANARCHISTS

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Two measand order were included today by the senate in the sundry civil appropria-tion bill. The cum at the disposal of the department of justice for detection of crimes was increased from \$1,400,000 to \$2,000,000 and a special fund of \$300,000 for the department of cration, praising the spirit shown by anarchists was created.

PUBLIC AUDITORIUM

The firm of Blackall, Clapp & Whit-temore, selected by the public auditorium commission as architects for the proposed building, has appointed Harry Prescott Graves, of this city, to the work-on the auditorium.

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## DOUGHBOYS SEE TREATY SIGNED delegates, the first to sign, affixed their signatures at 3.13 o'clock. They were followed.

Privates From American, British and French Armies Assist in Hall of Mirrors

Real "Artisans of the Peace" Occupy Places of Honor

VERSAILLES, Friday, June 27 .- (By the Associated Press)-The treaty of Associated Press).-The peace treaty still signing in alphabetical order. peace with Germany will be signed at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hall of Mirrors at 2.10 o'clock this watchful eyes of 45 stalwart American French foreign office. It was endoughboys, French pollus and Brilish Tommies, the real "artisans of the peace" which has been slowly taking definite form during the long month of the Paris conference.

Marshals and generals of the allied armies will take the first places on the beach provided for privileged guests invited to the ceremony, but Centinued to Last Page-Pirst Section

Street Railway Company Jumps to 10 Cents Begin-Weafer. One mi, one runn, evo errors.
Lowell: Weafer wasnetired on a fly to Kineuld. Pielt gave Devon a fronticket to first. Lynch flied out to Kineuld. Cline went out. Parent to Murphy. No runs. no bits, no errors.
Score: Lewiston 4, Lowell 3. ning First of July

1st the 7 cent. the Bay State system.

On and after that date the initial to sign, did so at 3.13 o'clock. fare north and south of Boston will be 10 cents, as it has been since January 8th for a single cash fare.

The 7 cent tickets and tokens will not be accepted after June 30th, but

thereafter will be redeemed at 7 cents

### WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The shipping board in connection with the yard of the steahship Afel-the name being the code word for the American Federation of Laber, in honor of which the vessel was christened—mare pub-

each at any office of the company.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-President Wilson and his party will leave Paris lie telegrams sent by Chairman Hurley tonight for Brest, to sail for home, Secretary Tumulty was notified today. The cable from President Wilson said: "All well."

President Wilson has consented to Cannon Boom an unofficial reception for him on his arrival in New York. A committee of citizens through Secretary Tumulty Rhine arrangement was signed by the had asked that they be allowed to prepare an unofficial greeting. This was the first intimation of where the pres-

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At 3.44 o'clock cannon began to

ended loday by the signing of the peace treaty with Germany.

The proceedings were formally closed at \$.49 o'clock.

The German delegates left the hall was deposited on the table in the afternoon by William Martin, of the maining in their scats. leather case.

palace at 2.20 o'clock. A few minutes before 3 o'clock the 15 enlisted men from the American. British and French armies entered the

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hall amid decorous cheers. Clemenceau Opens Session

closed in a stamped Premier Clemenceau

Premier Clemenceau called the session to order at 3.10 o'clock. In opening the session he said: "The session is open. The allied and assounited powers on one side and German commission on the other side. have come to an agreement on the cheering, conditions of peace. The text has ocen completely drafted and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is identical with the 90 copies that have been delivered to the German delegation. The signa-tures will be given now and they amount to a, solemn undertaking faithfully and loyally to execute the The public trustees of the Eastern conditions embodied by this treaty of peace. I now invite the delegates pany voted today to withdraw on July of the German commission to sign the treaty."

The Germans, who were the first American delegates came next led by President Wilson.

The other delegations, headed by the British signed after the American plenipotentiaries in the order set forth in the treaty.

Smuts Signs Under Protest

General Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed the treaty under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making lengthy statement. General Smuts said the indemnities

stipulated could not be accepted with-out grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe. He declared it would be to the interest of the allied powers to render the stipulation more telerable and moderate.

The protocol was signed by all those who signed the treaty.

### Lowell Sunday News TOMORROW

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### ATTENTION! STATIONARY FIREMEN, **HELPERS** and **DILERS**

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JOHN W. DOWNING, Sec.

## O. M. I. CADETS

endeta (including speculee ces), who may not have been ed by postal, are requested to e at the cadet armors, Sunday arolag at 8.30, in pollorm.

the ceremony of signing. The signature had not, however, as a matter of fact, then been completed, for at VERSAILLES, June 28,-(By the that time the smaller nations were

VERSAILLES, June 28. (By the Associated Press)—The world war was formally

The epochal meeting in the Hall of Mirrors began at 3.10 o'clock and the German

China's delegates did not attend the session, declining to sign the treaty because

by the American delegates, headed by President Wilson, and of Great Britain, France,

The representatives of the minor powers signed in alphabetical order.

first, the ailled representatives re-

As Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George smerged from the palace, the great crowd gathered outside swept aside

the cordon of troops, cheering madly, The three statesmen were swep clong by the surging thousands, while guns boomed and low flying airplanes

seemed to fill the air.

Promiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson were photographed together on the terrace. After the demonstration, the three allied leaders left Versailles in the same automobile, the crowds following and

State Dept. Notified

WASHINGTON, June 28,- Signing of the peace treaty was begun at 10.30 o'clock. Washington time. The official report to the state department President Wilson signed at 3.14 o'clock, Paris time.

Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Jolannes Bell signed for Germany at 3.13 o'clock. All the American delegation had fin-

ished signing at 3.15, immediately after President Wilson, the official report said.

The order of signing after President Wilson was Lansing, White, House and Bliss.

### CREDENTIALS OF VERSAILLES, June 28 (By the As-

sociated Press).—The credentials of Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell, German plentpotentiaries sent here to sign the treaty of peace were approved this morning

# VERSAILLES, June 28.-Last min-

ute changes were made in the program to expedite the signing of the treaty. Two additional tables were placed beside the one within the historic Hall of Mirrors on which the peace treaty was laid. One of the new tables held the Rhine convention and the other the protocol containing changes in and interpretations of the treaty. All these documents had to be signed by each plenipotentiary and the arrangement of the tables thus enabled three persons to be engaged simultaneously in affixing their sig-

Hours before the time set for the ceremony an endirss stream of automobiles began moving up the cannonlined hill of the Champs Elysees, past the Arc de Triomphe and out through the shady Bols de Boulegne. carrying the plonipotentiaries, officials and Suests to the ceremony. Tho thoroughfare was kept clear by pickets, dragoons and mounted gendarmes.

Parislans were packing the regular and special trains upon the lines leading to Versailles and contending with the residents of the town itself for only herause great wrongs done by places in the park where the famed Germany are to be righted and refountains of Versailles would mark the end of the ceremony. The automobiles bearing delegates

and secretaries had reserved for their use the Avenue du Paris, the broad boulevard leading direct to the chateau's court of honor, French soldiers being ranged along the highway on both sides. At the end of the court a guard of honor was drawn up to present arms so the leading plequee- order under which small groups - Continued to Page Two First Section

ing a company of republican guards in the delegates was by the marble stairway to the "queen's apartments" and the Hall of Peace giving access thence

to the Half of Mirrors.

The route to the peace table for the plenipotentiaries was through a space reserved for some 400 privileged guests, who were instructed to be in their seats well in advance of

the entry of the delegates.

It had been arranged that the delegations should enter by groups, each one being formally announced by ushers from the French foreign office

This formality was not prescribed for the Germans, who were given a of entry, coming separate route through the park and gaining the murble stairway through the ground floor. There was thus avoidance of occasion for the guard of honor to render them military honors, these being reserved for the allied repre-The dismounted guardssentatives. men on the marble staircage and in the queen's apartments, however, were Instructed to remain in their places for the entry of the Germans,

chairs for the plenipotentiaries were drawn up around three sides of the table, which formed an open rectangle fully 80 feet in length on its longer A chair for M. Clemenceau side. president of the peace conference, was placed in the center of the long table facing the windows, with those for President Wilson and Premie bloyd George on the right and left hand respectively. The German delegates were assigned seats at the side of the table nearest the entrance which they could take after all the others had been scated.

This arrangement was made to permit the Germans to leave after the signature of the treaty before the GERMANS APPROVED allied delegations, not waiting for the semi-state procession of allied delegates to the terrace to witness the

# ASKS FOR FULL

President Wilson Addresses American People on Treaty and League Covenant

Make New Order Affairs iſ Acted Upon in Full

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Wilson in an address to the American people on the occasion of the signing of the peace loday made a plea for the acceptance of the treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations sage given out here by Secretary Tum-

ulty said:
"My fellow countrymen: The treaty of peace has been signed. If it is ratified and acted on in full and sincers In the meantime, thousands of furnish the charter for a new order of aristans were packing the regular affairs in the world. It is a severe execution of its sincere ferms it will freaty in the duties and penalties it mposes upon Germany but it is severe paired: it imposes nothing that Ger-many cannot do; and she can regain er rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fulfillment

> "And it is much more than a treaty of pence with Germany. It liberates peoples who have never before been able to find the way to liberty. It ends once for all an old ininistrable

firm to strong at the opening of tos short session, the list, excepting rails, making further upward progress rails, making further upward progress on news of the signing of the peace treaty. Selling for profits and intimations of further differences with Mexico regarding off concessions reduced some of the more important gains later. Trading concentrated to an unusual extent in industrials of the various peace groups notably rubber textile, food motor, leather and paper issues, coppers also adding to recent advances. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, June 26,—Exchanges \$741,432,789; balances, \$69,489,252.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton fotures opened barely steady, July 33.65;
Oct 33.71; Dec. 33.66; Jan. 33.25; Mar.
33.20.
Futures closed irregular, July 33.34;
Oct. 33.32; Dec. 33.26; Jan. 33.09; Mar.
32.88. Spot quiet; midding 34.35.

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NEW TORK, June 28.—Liberty bonds: 34s, 99.32; first 4s, 94.30; second 4s, 93.30; first 4s, 95.20; second 4g, 94.11; third 4gs, 9.10; fourth 4gs, 94.08; Victory 3%s, 100.10; Victory 4%s, 99.96.

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Miss Agnes Bergeron, who will soon become the bride of Mr. Elphege Desrosiers, was agreeably surprised at her home in Moody street last was appointed to look after all ar-evening by a group of friends, who rangements: Joseph Magras, Alfred after showering her with best wishes. presented her several gifts, including pieces of lines, cut glass and silver-A buffer luncheon was served and a very agreeable musical program was given.

## MORE MONEY REQUIRED FOR

The park commission will not be able to build a public bath house or the bank of the Merrimack river of Varnum avenue for the sum appropriated for the purpose by the city coun-cil—\$17,000, unless there is a general curtailment of the features included in the plans for the building prepared by Architect Henry L. Rourke.

This fact became evident when bids for the work were opened at the office of the park department today. The bath house proposition has become a second Morey school annex affair in that the contractors submit figures far beyond the money appropriated.

Bids for the bath house were in two sections, one for the general contract and the other for plumbing. The lowest bidder for the general work was Daniel Walker, whose figure was \$17,500, and the lowest bidder on the olumbing contract was Farrell & Conaton, whose bid was \$1935. These two make a total of \$19,435 as the lowest figure at which contractors feel they an erect the building and install the plumbing essentials.

The matter will be referred to the park commission for consideration and it is possible that the municipal counell will be asked to appropriate a sum sufficient to cover the estimated cost of the bath house. The other alternative would be to curtail the plans as submitted by the architect.

ond '48, 38, 10; first '438, \$9.10; fourth '438, \$9.10; fourth '438, \$9.10; fourth '438, \$9.10; fourth '438, \$9.9.96.

Clearing House Banks

NEW YORK, June '25.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust combanies for the week shows that they hold \$64,077,130 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$33,668,600 from last week.

NEW YORK MARKET holm & Co., \$2328; Farrell & Conaton \$1935; Carroll Bros., \$2274; J. J. Spil-lane & Co., \$2250; T. E. O'Day & Co., 52036; W. E. McElholm, \$1998; F. E.

LAWRENCE, June 28 .-- Apparently recovered from the fainting attack which caused her collapse yesterday, Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren tomy returned to the court where her trial for the murder of Miss Florence Gay was resumed. The defending said she was "feeling much petter" her counsel 'decided not to have her take the witness stand again imnedlately and Dr. Archibahl C. Forenan, of Bayonne, N. J., was called by the defense.

The testimony of Dr. Foreman congerned the illness and death of Albert J. Wilkins of Bayonne, a brother of Mrs. Lundgren, for whose murder by poisoning she is under Indictment in ew Jersey. Wilkins, according to the physician suffered from gastritis and delirium tremens, as a result of alcoholism, and he introduced a cony of the records of the Bayonne city hospital to show his condition while there. Under cross examination, Dr. Foreman testified that he had never prescribed lead in any form for Wilkins, nor had he prescribed Fowler's Solution for Mrs. Lundgren.

The court announced that today's session probably would be continued through the afternoon to make up for chusetts. time lost by vesterday's post ponement on account of the defendcondition.

Helen M. Connors, a saleswoman identified two coats which were shown here. She said she sold them to Skeels about the first of Deember, 1916.

### Asks For Full Acceptance

for power and dominion. It associates
the free governments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power maintain peace by maintaining right and justice. It makes international law a reality supported by nperative sanctions: It does away with the right of conquest and reactivity in the stock market here to day, though prices stiffened slightly on news of the signing of the peace substitutes a new order under which backward nations-populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence but not yet quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance, shall no more be subjected to the domination and exploitation of a stronger nation but shall be put under the friendly direc-tion and afforded the helpful asssitof governments which undertake to be responsible to the opinion of manking in the execution of the

ent by accepting the direction of the League of Nations. "It recognizes the inalienable rights of nationality, the rights of minorities and the sanctity of religious belief and practice. It lays the basis for convenions which shall free the commercial intercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and for every sort of international co-operation that will serve to cleanse the life of the world and facilitate its common oction in heneficent service of every kied. It furnishes guarantees such as were never given or even contemplated for the fair treatment of all who labor at the daily tasks of the world. "It is for this reason that I have spoken of it as a great charter for 2

new order of affairs. There is ground here for deep satisfaction, universal reassurance and confident hope. "WOODROW WILSON."

ARRANGE ANNUAL OUTING a recent meeting of the members of Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., it was fecided to hold the annual outing of the organization at Nantasket heach July 27 and the following committee cangements: Joseph Magras, Alfred Genral, Armand Beauchesne, A. N. Boulais, Joseph Giguere. Ensebe Asselju, Maxime Mainville, Wilfrid Roy, H. Dubois, Joseph Goyette, Gaz-

pard Bourgeault, Ernost Richard and

Oncaime Trembluy, ex-officia.

Frank E. Harris Buys Block of Property Near Harrisonia, in Middle Street

There is at least one hotel man in this city who does not believe that prohibition is going to put the hotel busiess out of commission. That man is Frank E. Harris, proprietor of the Harclsonia hotel in Central street. That he is optimistic as to the outlook is pretty well vouched for in the fact that he has just purchased property in the rear of his hotel and fronting on Middle street that will provide an

large enough for a building twice the size of his present hotel. The purchase was made from Truli and Kittredge and the property embraces the old Joyce estate with a total area of 4073 feet. Abutting this is an-other piece owned by Mr. Harris consisting of 3918 feet. The buildings in-cluded in the purchase have six tenants at the present time, including the purchaser himself. Mr. Harris' pur-chase together with his former holdings gives him a block in Middle street

about 400 by 80 feet.

Mr. Harris is III at his home in Belmont street and could not be seen today, but it is understood that he intends to use his new property for hotel purposes, perhaps to the extent of building another and larger hotel to connect with his present hostelry.

### RESUME OF EVENTS WHICH SPELLED WAR

of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and two years and two days after the first American troops landed in France, The Austrian heir-apparent was killed at Sarajeve on June 28, 1914. The first American contingent disembarked n France on June 26, 1917.

On July 28, 1914, one month after the death of Francis Fordinand Austria declared war on Sorbia, mark ing the beginning of hostilities. August 1. Germany declared war on Russia and invaded Luxemburg. Germany sent her ultimatum to Belgium on Aug. 2, and declared war on France on Aug. 3. The next day Great Britain declared war on Ger-

June 28 also is the anniversary of the renewal of the triple alliance be-The defending tween Germany, Austria and Italy, ing much better which has been broken by the war.

On June 28, 1890, the German reichstag passed a bill creating a new German army, the organization which is dwarfed in power by the treaty; signed today.

In American history June 28 is the anniversary of the battle of Mon-mouth N. J., where in 1778 Washington defeated a force under Sir Henry

### TO OBSERVE 300th **ANNIVERSARY**

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Appointment of two sengtors and four representatives as a special congressional committee to confer with Massachusetts state officials in planning for the observance of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pligrims at Plymouth, was recommended today by the house rules committee on a resolution Representative Walsh of Massa

DESTROYERS LAUNCHED

QUINCY, June 28 .- Two destroyers he Moody and the Henshaw, and the submarine R-10 were launched today. The Moody, sponsored by Miss Mary E. Moody of Haverhill, sister of the late associate justice William H. Moody of the supreme court, for whom it was named, went down the ways half an hour before the Henselfish men could use the peoples of the Navy Henshaw, took the water great empires to serve their ambition The R-10 was sponsored by Miss

## **Bowel Poison**

HOW TO FIND OUT

Bowel poison means blood tainted by fowl secretions absorbed from the howels. Here are the symptoms:

If your skin is disfigured by cruptions, humors, pimples, blotches, sores or eczema; If you litch and burn and your skin is scaly and rough; If you feel tired and worn out, your nerves weak, constipated, cross and depressed; if your head feels heavy and aching, your eyes blurr and specks float across your vision, If you have cold feet and your hands get sweaty and sticky—if you have these danger signals they point unerringly to howel poison, impure blood, and show that your stomach, liver and bowels are not working right.

Dr. Grady's Tablets are what you must have to make your bowels right; they will remove the impurities from by stimulating the sluggish liver and bowels so that they will perform their functions naturally and regularly. They cleanse and invigorate the blood by stimulating the blowels by their gentle lavative action. They are a sure and unfaiting cure for bowel poison in young or old.

Dr. Grady's Tablets cure constipation, biliousness and headach in one night, 10 cents, all druggists.—Ack

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**BOSTON GIVES PEACE** A NOISY WELCOME

BOSTON, June 28 .- In Boston there was bedlam for a while with the "Extras," the shrick of horns and whistles; the ringing of bells-some

just clanging noisity, others sounding sweet airs of peace.

Mayor Peters ordered all bells to be rung and additional flags broken out

on all public buildings. The Old North church in Salem street, was one of the first churches to proclaim by its chimes the glad tid-

### CELEBRATION IN MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 28 .-Mayor Moise Verrette today ordered : general cetebration when informed of the signing of the peace treaty. Bells were rung, whistles blown, and a celebration only surpassed by that of Nov. 11, took place.

### PARIS STUDENTS PARADE

PARIS, June 23 .- The students of Parls began to form processions early and shortly after 9 o'clock were parading through the streets in celebration of the signing of the treaty.

### BACK TO THE

### OLD POSTAGE RATES

Y' gotta hand it to the postoffice de partment. They're the only ones that have had the nerve to take a crack a old high cost of living in a good many moons, but they did their bit for 'us when they allowed that on the day of The world war came to a formal the big thirst, next Tuesday, we can end five years after the assassination send letters for 2 cents just as we did in the good old days when wars, pro hibition, and 70 cent steak were neve thought of.
On and after July 1, say the postal

officials, the price on letter mail and postal cards will be reduced, domestic rates on letters being reduced from three cents an ounce to the old price of two cents an ounce, and the cost of postal cards reduced from two to one cent each. This means that after next Tuesday

a letter can be sent to any part of the United States at the rate of two cents an ounce, and postal cards can be sent anywhere in the country for one cent each.

Business houses or patrons having supply of three cent stamped envelopes or two cent postal cards on hand will be permitted to redeem them at he Lowell office during the month of July at full value. After July 31, they can be redeemed only at face value. The reduction in the postage rates on lotters and cards is effective from July 1, the increased rate having been in effect since Nov. 1, 1917.

### CHANGES IN COVENANT

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Acting Secretary Polk informed the senate foreign relations committee today that the final official draft of the League of Nations covenant showed some changes in wording from the version printed in this country. The informa-tion was spent in response to a re-quest from Chairman Lodge who said in requesting a reprint with correc-tions that the differences apparently were due to inaccurate cable trans missions.

The changes are all verbal as fa as I can see," said Senator Lodge.

### LEGAL NOTICES

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, In said to the window, and at the lower limits of the window, and at the lower limits of the window, and at the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least hefore said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested on the estate seven days at least hefore said Court, and by delivering a copy to the Treas-sit hefore said Court, with the same result. But the kitchen is the most trying to the present held to the will be will be willing to erect portable schools in congested school districts here than one side of the count, and by seventh days of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy theoret to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this eltation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and hy delivering a copy to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.

Wilness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and inheteen.

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

## JAMES E. LYLE

The Central St. Jeweler

**HEADQUARTERS** FOR WALTHAM WATCHES AFTER OUR LITTLE SKIRMISH WITH VILLISTAS





In the upper picture, American soldiers are bringing in the Villista prisoners and in the lower one, engineers are tearing up a ponto on bridge and floating in the timbers on which the United States soldiers crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico.

Yes, June is a hot month-and July mostly worse. No use denying it, But there are ways to lessen the prickle. So let's get in line.

in the shade of a protecting tree in the back yard, if you will use a small oil heater.

Under that same tree, if it casts the widest range of shade, a hammock will prove the best catch-all for odd But better than a "store" hamjobs. But better than a "store" ham-mock is a home-made one, converted ubstantial strip of wood across the back, and hanging it with a rope, from the limbs of that tree and a neighboring one, you have something that will mg one, you have something at work have enough firmness to serve as work table as well as hammock. With a Toupin, were married June 25 at St. mattress and pillows, and a covering of attractive denim or cretonne, it be-comes a thing of dainty comfort as vell as usefulness.

vithin reach. many a one has its foundation in a at 112 Mt. Hope street. small iron table, which contains a socket to fit the umbrella shaft.

Its a bad thing to keep all the wha-dows of a house closed during the LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesce, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Patrick Bernard Potter, late of Lowell. In said County, deceased, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, Albert O. Hamel, public administration on the estate of said deceased were issued, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased were issued, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the cetale of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Trobate Court, to be held at Lowell. In said County, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D, 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Anthony, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, Albert O. Hamel, public administration on the estate of said deceased were issued, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1919, at nine of clock in the forenom, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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If the windows are too kitchen comfort, you may find an ideal substitute by removing the upper part of the kitchen door and fitting it will a movable sash and screen.

### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY A very impressive ceremony took

place at St. Jean Baptiste church lost evening on the occasion of the feast of the Sacred Fleart. Upon the invitatlen of the paster of the parish, Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., every fraternal and social organization of the parish was represented at the core-mony by delegates and all participaled in the consecration to the Sacred leart. A very appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M.I., and solemn benediction was held, the officialing clergymen being Rev. Eugens Turcotte, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O.M.I.) as subdeacon. During the service appropriate hymns were sung by the church choir under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ,

## SUN BREVITIES

Mrs. Azarie Thibeault of Middlesex street left last evening on a five weeks' trip to Canada, during which she will visit relatives at Montreal, Trois Rivieres and Grand'Mere, Que.

Miss Marie Louise Poisson of this city left last evening for Canada, where she has been called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Esdras Manseau, who For instance, the hottest part of is seriously ill. The latter formerly summer work, Ironing, may be done resided in this city.

Misses Floretta and Bella Poirier of Mt. Hope street left last night on a two months' trip to Canada.

Miss Valeric Forest of Crawford street is the guest of relatives at Syracuse, N. Y.

Philippe and Rodrigue L. Desaulfrom an ordinary spring cot. By tak-ing the legs off and nailing them on upside down, connecting them with a where they have been following their niers of this city have returned from studies for the past year.

### MATRIMONIAL

performed by Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O. M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Oc-tave Godin and Joseph Toupin, fathers well as usefulness.

Or, should that fail of accomplishof the bridegroom and bride responment, a big garden umbrella is surely lively. After an extended honeymoon 
within reach. Their forms vary, but trip the couple will make their home

Tufts-Weinbeck

Mr. James A. Tufts, Jr., of Exeter, N. H., and Miss Hazel Weinbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weinbeck of 193 Wentworth avenue, were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at the home o the bride by Rev. Herbert E. Bento pastor of the Grace church. T bride wore white embroidered georat the top and bottom, a cooling draft gette crepe and carried a shower bouls created. To do this, full length screens are almost a necessity, although wire gauze or ordinary mostulion neiting may be tacked across of pale grey georgette and carried quito netting may be tacked across of pale grey georgette and carried law by remaining the upper part or over the whole win- pink roses. The best man was Mr. even weaker stuff.



### PRESIDENT BIDS FAREWELL TO FRANCE

ment:

PARIS, June 28 .- President Wilson today on the eve of his departure from Paris made the following state-

"As I look back over the eventual mouths I have spent in France, my memory is not of conferences and hard work alone but also of innumerable ects of generosity and friendship which have made me feel bow genuine the sentiments of France are towards the people of America, and how fortunate I have been to be the epresentative of our people in the midst of a nation which knows how to show us kindness with so much charm and so much open manifesta-

tion of what is in its heart. "Deeply happy as I am at the prospects of joining my own countrymen again, I leave France with genuine regret, my deep sympathy for her people and belief in her future confirmed, my thought enlarged by the privilege of association with her public men conscious of more than one affectionate friendship formed and profoundly grateful for unstinted hospitality and for countless kindnesses which have made me feel welcome and at home "I take the liberty of bidding

France godspeed as well as good-bye, and of expressing once more my abiding interest and entire confidence in her future. (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

### MORE WORK FOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Lowell will have 200 bar-less barenders should the nation-wide probibition clause he carried out Tuesday. The above number of men, representing a weekly payroll of about \$5400, will be thrown out of employment with the closing of the saloons as none of the saloonkeepers would admit today of any idea of testing the law by remaining open and offering

The bartenders will hold their or-

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Ten thousand ouilding laborers and hod carriers were on strike today for an increase in wages from 5714 cents to 75 cents an

Heads of the Patrolmen's associaion, with a membership of 3000 out of 3500 policemen asserted the men were not satisfied with the council finance committee's raise of \$240 a year to \$1740, and would not accept less than \$2000. They will take a strike vote at a meeting tomorrow. City Firemen, who were voted a similar raise, also are dissatisfied and demand \$2000 a year, their leaders said, and will meet tomorrow to vote on whether they shall "resign en masse."



## Sporting News and Newsy Sports of All Sorts

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Boston-New York—Rain. Washington-Philadelphia—Rain. Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

GAMES MONDAY Boston at New York. Washington at Philadetohia. Detroit at St. Louis.

### TIGERS WIN

## auss Goes Finely

Detroit hit Bagby freely yesterday and won from Cleveland, 6 to 1. Dauss was given remarkable support. Chicago lost again to St. Louis, 4 to 1. The Browns made nine hits and eight of them counted toward run getting. They concentrated their attack against Cicotte in the first, fourth and seventh innings.

### EXPERT FINDS JESS IS EASILY RATTLED



### ABOUT THE BOXERS

Joe Currie of New Haven, who lost a decision here to Johnny Moran, won from Louis Leonard of Boston in the Bub last night.

Benney Valger, the French "Flash," is scheduled to appear in the main bout at the Crescent A.A. on the afternoon of July 4th. The semi-final for the holiday will present Mike Castle and Young Drew, rival battlers from Lawrence.

The Triangle A.C. plans to resume operations on the holiday and will stage an entertainment at Spalding park, under the direction of Martin Flaherty. The complete card has not yet been arranged, but Kid Herman will be one of the performers in the main bout.



N. E. League LOWELL vs. HAVERHILL

Spalding Park onday Afternoon nt 3 O'Clock

### TRIANGLE A. **BOXING SHOW**

Afternoon of July 4th AT SPALDING PARK Returns of the Big Fight Given Out

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### **BOXING** CRESCENT A. A.

July 4, at 4 P. M. Blg Holiday Card, with Returns from Willard-Dempsey Bout

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS New York Boston Wet grounds. Chicago 3, St. Louis, 2. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 2.

GAMES MONDAY New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Pittsburg, Cincinnati at Chicago,

REDS CREEP UP

### Bagby Hit Freely While Geo. Now Stand Only Game and a Half Behind Giants

Cincinnati made it more apparent yesterday that it will have to be se-riously considered as a pennant con-tender when Pittsburg was defeated, 5 to 2. The Reds grawlod up to within a game and a half of the flying Giants. The hitting of Roush featured the game. He got two singles, a double and triple of two Pirate pitchers.

Mann's double following Flack's walk and a secretice by Pick enabled Chicago to defeat St. Louis, 3 to 2.

S EASILY RATTLED

(This is the Sin of a series of Addition to the "Nanass Gainet Unit Cortone" mitt carrilvel, written by the de luce author of "Tripping Wild Folka-Dots for Neekties.")

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That Red Sux Deal'

The deal wite author of "Tripping Wild Folka-Dots for Neekties.")

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when the sparring partner showed up and nobody called his altenution to his mistake. After it was over I heard some bird remark, "Jess sure mixes a lot of work in his shadow boxing?" Shadow hoxing? That shows how much the wise guys know about it. The sun wasn't shining at all!

CAYS WILARD WILL

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 28.—Victory for Jess Willard with a knockout within five rounds in his heavyweight championship contest with Jack Dempsey here July 4, was the prediction today of Willard with Jack Johnson at Havana. Behind that covering of fesh in Willard's mid-section, which has caused experts to proclaim that the champion is not in condition, is awalf of muscle, Minnahan said today, adding that Dempsey will not be able to hurt him with stomach punches. "Dempsey will be the most surprised man't in the world when he lefs fly at Willard's stomach with all the power of his punches and finds naturally will wear himself out with his dashing attack within three rounds. Then he will be readys for whatever willard wants to hand him.

Sporting celebrities in increasing numbers are arriving daily, the list loday including Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, and a score of others.

BOULT THE BOXERS

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Boston team wants and new at I beauty flowers in his shadow bover I had to use it was a foregone conclusions bover I beauty flowers in his shadow bover in the But to use the But to but he Boxton with the Willard's mid the sale to well and playing under for the time and playing under for the time and playing under for the two will and playing under for the time and playing under for the time and playing under for the time and playing under for the same distinct the same and flower and the But to but t

or two, but not for an entire season.

Ah, There, Benny!

For four or five innings Wednesday we didn't know Bea Keaveney was with us, but from the time he first raised his voice in braying derision of the Lowell team and in exhaltation of the Lowell team and in exhaltation of the Lowell team and in exhaltation of Lawrence until the end he was boisterously present. As usual he engaged in childish hanter with some of the crowd and came out second best. He pulled a new one. After telling one fan he could "lick" him he drifted back to childhood's hour and called out "I'll bet I've got more money in my check than you have." Just a little of the my-father can-lick-your-father.

PIPTION TO IN TABLE THOMAS Craven.

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N. E. LEAGUE STANDING 

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS All games posinoned-rain. GAMES MONDAY Haverhill at Lowell. Lewiston at Lawrence. Portland at Fitchburg.

### RAIN INTERFERES

### All N. E. League Games Were Postponed Yesterday

Rain spread pretty much all over New England yesterday, leastways, over this part of it and all the New England league kames had to be postponed. This means double-headers, the fan's delight. Tuckey, a former Eastern league pitcher, has been add-ed to the Lowell roster and will work one of the Lewiston games today. Pierotti pitching the other.

### FIGHT SPECIAL FROM **BOSTON TO TOLEDO**

BOSTON TO LEDO

BOSTON, June 28.—A "Boston Fight
Special" which will take New England
fight fana to the Dempsey-Willard batle at Toledo on the Foureh, was arranged here today.

Reservations have been made for 125
people. For a total cost of \$125, this
party will leave the South station
Thursday, July 3, at noon, arrive at
Toledo the morning of the Fourth, be
taken to the manmoth arena and helped to their seats. In the \$25 section,
get a chance to see Toledo that night
before departing at about midnight to
get back to Boston Saturday evoning.
All meals will be included as will also
the ticket, and Pullman berths.

Many reservations were made as
soon as the trip was planned, and
there are but 75 left. Thomas Craven,
secretary for the party, will take forther reservations daily at the Hotel
Browster, Roston.

BOSTON, June 28.—Senator David Walsh yesterday formally accepted the invitation to be a speaker at the Fenway Park meeting tomorrow afternoon to welcome President De Valera of the Irish republic.

The acceptance is a matter of much gratification to the bench and bar committee that ha charge of the arrangements. Daniel H. Coakley and Edward F. McSweeney went to Washington Thursday evening and con-ferred with Senator Walsh in regard to his coming.

All plans for the mass meeting were completed yesterday. Daniel H. Coak-ley will call the meeting to order. He wil introduce Thomas H. Mahoney as the permanent chairman President do Valera will be the principal speaker. Henry J. Boland, secretary to President de Valera and secretary

of the Sinn Fein organization in Ireland, will also speak. Wiliam D. Mahon, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and who introduced into the A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City the resolution in favor of a free and independent Ircland, will be prominent among the speakers, as will Mayor Peters.

Though Gov. Coolidge may not speak, because of a throat affection, he will be present. Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, long active in the cause of Ireland, will say prayers.

Maj. Eugene Klincaid of Jersey City

formerly a member of congress and an orator of note, will be a speaker.

DIES AT AGE OF 100

CONCORD, N. H., June 28-The death was announced today of Francis Hall at the age of 169 years, three months and 23 days. He was a yel-He was a veteran of the Civil War.

### MUST NOT LIBERATE FIRE BALLOONS

In connection with the impending erate or fly fire baloons. There has been much damage from this source in the past, not only to ferests, but to barns filled with hay, ice-houses amount of brush and slash all over the state as a result of cutting so much firewood during the coal short-

Forester Rane quotes the state law as follows:

"It shall be unlawful within any city or town in this commonwealth for any person to liberate or fly fire balloons of any description. Whoever violates this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred

### JOINS OBLATE ORDER

Brother Edward B. Connolly, of 27 No. Franklin Court, who has been at the Oblate Novitiato in Tewksbury for the past year, took the usual vows this morning preparatory to entering the Oblate house of studies at Washington to study for the pricethood. The cer-emony took place at a mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Duffy, O.M.I., who also preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Brother Connolly will spend the vacation at the summer home of the order and will enter upon course of study in September.

WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON, Friday, June 27—There were 6900 bales offered at the wool auction sales today. The proposed standard cloth scheme slackened British buying, but France and Belgium purchased freely at prices a shade

## Worms Make Sick Children

Signs of worms in children are: De-

Signs of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyehus, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. Mrs. William G. Bonin, of Caddo, Oklahoma, wfote regarding Dr. True's Elixir, "We have used it for our children for the last twelve years and certainly know the value of it." You can buy Dr. True's Elixir wherever med'cline is sold. Plensant asting—gentle acting. The family laxative and worm expeller for children for

### AERIAL EXPEDITION TO LABRADOR

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., June 28--- Preparcelebration of the Fourth of July a ations for the aerial expedition which is to explore the timber resources of Labrador for American capitalists Rane, state forester for Massachusetts, took visible form here today with the that it is against the slate law to libment, including two airplanes. machines were shipped by rall from Toronio. It is expected that the expedition,

which will number 30 persons, includ-ing aviators, mechanics, wireless opand other buildings. There is a large erators, foresters and photographers will leave here about July 5 on the steamer Granville. It is headed by Dr. Murdock M. Graham of Boston, who is understood to represent lumber interests desirous of opening up new forest tracts in Labrador with a view to the development of the pulp wood in-

## O.M.I. CADETS'

dollars, or by imprisonment for not O. M. I. Cadets which will be cele-DECEPTION TO DE WALERA dollars, or by imprisonment for not of the more than one month or by both such fine and imprisonment."

O. M. I. Cadets which will be celebrated as the Immaculate Conception of the Strand Realty Co. of this city, owner of the Strand theatre, which was a petition in equity to end to be one of the most impressive at. to be one of the most impressive afairs of its kind that the cadets have ever had. A meeting to make final

## **SUMMER SCHOOL** Shorthand and **Typewriting**

Monday, July 7, Shorthand and Typewriting only. An excellent opportunity for both heginners and advanced students. Private instruction insures rapid and thorough progress. Registration should be made at once.

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pleasure car. So-CO-ny vaporizes readily in all seasons—gives quick starts and energetic engine action for all needs. You can depend on So-CO-ny today and every day.

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So-CO-ny Motor Gasoline is clean in the

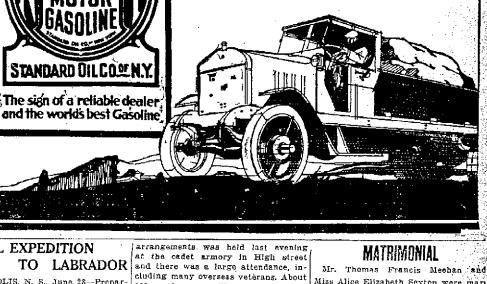
tank and clean in the burnir.g. Its purity

gives uniform, hard-hitting power—keeps

the cylinders clean—the carburetor free and adjusted for good, alike in truck and

Unknown, inferior mixtures can never give you the confidence that So-CO-ny does or your truck the same efficiency. Look for the Red, White and Blue So CO ny sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



morning not later than 8.30.

which was a petition in equity to en-force the mechanic's lien on the thea-

tre building, also was dismissed by

lic schools and Assistant Supt. Ewart

school committee and gave an expla-

tages of the system were brought out

and after the conference the commit-

nation of the workings of the junior high school system. Various advan-

THE JUNIOR HIGH

the court.

LOWELL CASES IN

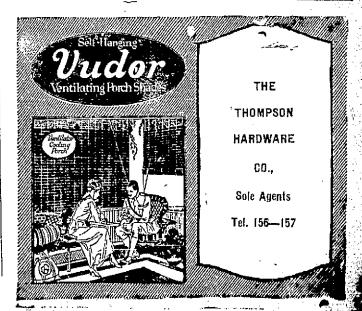
Miss Alice Elizabeth Sexton were man 200 service then will form a guard of honor for the occasion. The cadets ried Wednesday afternoon at the recwill meet at the armory tomorrow tory of St. Margaret's church, Rev. Fr. Galligan officiating. The bridgings becomingly attired in a gown of white georgette crepe with chantilly lace and court train, and a veil caught SUPERIOR COURT up with pearls. She carried a shower houquet of bridal roses and sweet The case of Nellie J. Varnum, adpeas. The bridesmaid, Miss Frances E. Sexton, a sister of the bride, word ministratrix of the estate of Percy F. Varnum vs. Alex Kogios came up in the superfor court, Cambridge, yesterday. Suit was brought to enforce a of the groom, Mr. John Meehan. The mechanic's lien on the property of Kogios for \$2300, following a dispute over the contract price for erecting the property. The court held that the property. The court held that the contract was too indefinite to support a lien and so dismissed the the home of the bride, 217 Shaw street, Mr. Harvey catering. Mr. and petition. Qua, Howard & Rogers Mrs. Mechan were the recipients of MILITARY MASS appeared for the defendant and John many beautiful gifts. They left on The annual military mass of the J. and Fred S. Harrey for petitioner.

The petition of the Pratt & For- York, and will be home to their many.

### 101st ENGINEERS FORM ORGANIZATION

Members of the 101st Engineer Train of the 26th Division met at the Harrisonia hotel last evening and formed an organization to be known SCHOOL SYSTEM as the Alberton W. Vinal camp, 101st as the America w. Ymai camp, 2013; Enginears Train Veterans association. The name is in honor of the first member of the unit to give up his life Supt. MacSherry of the Holyoke pubof the Somerville schools appeared as in France. last evening's regular meeting of the

The following officers were elected: President, William F. Kilbride; treas-urer, Howard Akerly; socretary, Pat-rick Brown. A committee to make gh school system. Various advan-ges of the system were brought out d after the conference the commit-e adjourned without transacting rey-arr business. held at the state armory July 11.



## SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

se Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches excelled to it or not otherwise excelled in this paper and also the local news published heroin.

### PRICE ADVERTISING

After all, what is more important in the advertisement you insert in The Sun than the price of the article advertised?

Specific price advertising for articles in demand is one of the greatest pulling arguments for getting people to buy goods. remember shrewd old John Wanamaker said, "Advertlsing does not jerk customers into a store, it pulls them in but not against their-will or offensively."

One of the good things about specific price advertising is, that it is convincing and it conveys something easily and definitely measured. For instance, a merchant asserts: "I bave called of the best grade to be found and I will sell it cheaper than it can be bought auywhere else." It is much "I sell calico for 12 cents a yard which I is the best value to be found." This statement gets the advertiser into the ring, gets the people moving towards his store and watching to see if he is the great seller his advertisement Make a definite appeal and stick to it if you want public patronage.

There is another good way of getting in the center of the ring too. It is to have your ad in the right paper and the paper that gets the most attention and is most widely read. If you want your store and yourself to be in the center of the ring, have your ad in

### THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

### THIS IS PEACE DAY

months of negotiation by the peace formality of peace to the world.

So far as the Germans are concarry out the terms of the treaty evading them. It was this senti-Poincare of France, in his address at the farewell hanquet to President Wilson, to issue a note of confidence as to the good intentions the signing of the treaty would vided for in that compact. He hinted that force might be necessary to compel Germany carry out the provisions of the treaty and that France would have to retain the necessary power not only to defend observance of the peace compact. There is still abundant evidence that Germany has no conscience, no proper sense of responsibility

But the peace treaty provides the machinery for its full enforcement so that Germany will not be permitted to evade the full compliance with the terms of this historic document signed today at Versailles and which thus passes into history as destructive war in the world's history.

for her acts, and that she still re-

gards treaties as scraps of paper.

### STREET RAILWAY SERVICE

The trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts railway have made a good change in placing the relocal official in every city in which the system is operated.

man responsible, where heretofore several were employed and responsibility was divided. The sysoperated from the Boston office so best judgment without waiting for approval from Boston, which was very often difficult to get without of the manner in which some of the business was conducted, it may be mentioned that the car that repairs overhead wires might be operating here for days and unless it obstructed the service, the local authorities had no right to interfere with its operations. This and other work independently conducted, will now be controlled from the local office of which Mr. less becomes the responsible head. It is to him the company will look for efficient management and to him the public should make complaint when anything goes wrong. In taking this step, it is hoped that the trustees can have Plan B as amended to will seeme better service at less expense than formerly.

### FIGHTING WILSON

Republican leaders at Washington Wilson in favor of the League of charter. Nations, after his return from Europe. It is not as yet quite clear to an agreement upon this partie- desirable man on the ticket might themselves.

ular point. Thus far, they have get the right kind of charter. Today, after long and weary made no statement more definite than that they will ratify the peace conference in an effort to reconcile What the reservations will be may less bashfully led to change her treaty with certain reservations. Germany to a sense of responsibil- depend on circumstances and upon ity for her crimes, the final act is what President Wilson may have to staged at Versailles that will end say in regard to the league as a the agony and bring at least the whole. It is quite likely that the presumed that if the lady's health president will meet every argument continues good, the fifth candidate put forth against the league covcerned, it appears that they will not enant, with facts and logic that will sweep them uside. President as he says she has been rather if they find any possible means of Wilson's aim is to have the league adopted, but the aim of the repubment and belief that led President licans is to advance the cause of the party by lessening the presidenl's influence so far as they possibly can. They feel that by sewarning to his people against over curing amendments to the covenant, they can make it appear that the of Germany or the assumption that president gave his sanction to principles opposed to the interests of render secure the reparations pro- this country. Their fight is more against President Wilson than the League of Nations.

### **GLASS ON STREETS**

Here is a fragment of a statute that should be kept in mind by mon would exempt the farm loan her territory, but to insist on the milkmen, lump trimmers and a vast number of small boys:

> Section 1. Whoever willfully throws or drops glass in a public street or highway may be punished. by a fine of not more than lifty dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days.

Section 2. This act shall take effect ninety days after its passage. (Approved March 6, 1913.)

Some milkmen throw broken bottles at their heels without caring where they fall or whose auto may be damaged thereby. The men the final act in winding up the most who repair the broken are lights are also blamed for carelessness in this respect. The police are expected to look after such matters.

### AFTER THE PROFITEERS

legislature, the purport of which is is generally conceded that the sponsibility for the service upon a to make profiteering an offense League of Nations has little chance punishable by fine or imprisonment. of success without the participa-This arrangement is expected to It provides for a fine of \$1000 and tion of the United States. That reduce expenses by climinating unnecessary officials and holding one convicted of unreasonably main-proval of the senate. Is it within taining excessive prices of commodiție or of entering into conspiracy to prompte extertion or to spired by partisanship towards one tem in the past has been largely restrict the distribution of the necessaries of life. It is not known feat the plan to end war? that the local superintendents and that this measure is aimed at any heads of divisions had little an- particular interest, although during thority to act according to their the past few years, there have been many instances in Boston in host to President De Valera of the which such a law might have been Irish republic, and President-elect applied to advantage to protect the aggravating delay. As an example public from extortion. It will be well to have such a law on the of each other. Who can remember statute book so as to restrain the unscrupulous or to make possible dents in our country at one time the proper nunishment of those who disregard all laws in the effort to make money.

### PLAN B AMENDED

The city charter question may well be touched upon occasionally last year at this time, yet the price from this time forward, so that the citizens generally will understand the price of flour still continues to the matter when the time comes to sour, apparently without any good say whether we shall have Plan B reason. as it is, in skeleton form, or retain the present charter until we meet the requirements of our city.

In accordance with a petition having the requisite number of signatures, Plan B will be submitted to the voters for adoption or are apparently very active in plan- rejection at the state election in ning an opposition campaign to November. The decision will be bethat to be conducted by President tween Plan B and the present

be elected to the office of mayor or alderman-

Otherwise the principle is good, but the charter is not complete. As amended by Rep. Corbett and other gentlemen, Plan B makes an excellent charter. That is the measure we should have.

The bill providing for this amended charter will come before the next legislature and if favored by Lowell residents, it will be enacted for approval by the people.

Should Plan B in its skeletonic form he accepted at the polls next November, unless the legislature made an exception to the law as now in force, the city would have to get along for four years under the form adopted-a mere framework.

Hence it is better to defeat Plan B in November and await the enactment of the Corbett bill or amended Plan B next year. This bill provides for a charler practically same as is now in force in the city of Lynn, which experts pronounce to be a very excellent plan of municipal government.

If we have lived about seven years under the present charter, we can bear with it for another year, especially as the present municipal council is among the best we have had since the charter was put in operation in 1912. We can well. afford to wait one more year to

We read that a Vermont woman now 45 years old has been more or name for that of a new husband, four different times. It is now may present himself, in view of the fact that No. 4 seeks his freedom severe towards him. He is now 70 and accepted what he thought was a chance for happiness Feb. 1st, this year. He cannot plend that he is not old enough to know better.

More than \$220,000,000 has been oaned to farmers by the Federal Farm Land banks, at a low rate of interest and on long terms. Prior to the passage of the farm loan act, farmers paid from 8 to 15 per cent for short-teem loans. Yet republican hostility to anything accomplished by democrats is so intense that a republican congressbonds from taxation, destroy the system and restore the farmers to the clutches of the mortgage bankers.

Bath, Me., must be one of the good places not to own a home in. The tax rate this year will be at the rate of \$35 a thousand, with homes and all property assessed just as highly as in any other New England city. Perhaps Both needs an improved management for her municipal affairs more than anything else. One thing we are sure of is, that in the Bath Times she certainly has an enterprising and entertaining little daily paper.

The only serious effort ever made to end war has been given the en-A bill has been introduced in the dursement of thirty-two nations. It hostility of a few republicans, intion of why he was not content with
the nortical by positionship towards one one gun. He looked at her quizzicalman, the president, is going to de-

> It isn't to be wondered at if our Uncle Sam gets fussed up a bit the first part of next week. He will be Pessoa of Brazil, both incidentally visiting Boston within a few hours when we ever entertained two presibefore?

> Statistics from Washington show that the supply of wheat in the country at the present time is three times as great as that of today is greater than then, while

> When theatre managers report there is a lamentable scarcity of chorus girls for 1920 productions. it causes us to wonder if any of the young millionaires have had the good sense to marry prospective chorus girl recruits before they essayed the experiment with powder and rouge.

Here is another reason why New York city is not only the greatest Plan B, it will be recalled, pro- city in the United States, but in vides for a mayor and fifteen alder- the entire world. At the present what features of the league the re- men, having one chosen from each time she has 100,000 men for whom publicans will attack. Indeed, it is ward; but it has no provision for she cannot find work or who likely that they have not yet come primary elections so that the least apparently cannot find work for

### SEEN AND HEARD A platel is twice as dangerous when,

the owner is leaded. Every old bachelor thinks it is the

asiest thing in the world to manage a When one woman out of a hundred

ias nothing to say the other be are asking what is the matter with her. Farmerattes who were needed on the

farm during the war because the boys were away, now are staying down on the farm because the boys have come The other day we printed a story about a conchwhipe snake wrestling with a Georgia man. Now, listen to this

one from Snokane, Wash: A two-headed snake, 22 inches long, able to crawl either way with equal agility, is on display in a drug store window here. One head is slightly smaller than the other, but both are alike. At the largest part of the body it is about 14 inches in diameter. Its species is unknown.

A certain Lowell woman is of the opinion that if some bright teacher could, invent a method of translating arithmetic so her little boy could sing it he would get along faster. This boy while not bright at arithmetic has bright thoughts and makes bright and quick answers. His teacher asked him one day if eight men worked three days cutting down a tree, how long would It take six men to cut it, and the boy dull in arithmetic allowed that if the troo had already been cut down by the eight men the six men couldn't out it down. Bring in the kniser, we're hun-

### Figure This Out

Miss Edna Cox became the bride of Alfred Hunt, whose sister, Miss Lillie Hunt, married Walter Cox, brother of the girl who married Lillic Hunt's brother. All live in Butte, Mont. everybody now is trying to untangle the relationship.

### Chelmsford's Itain Maker

Somehow or other, every time Gil Aright out at Chelmsford hitches up to go down on the lower meadow, just the other side of the Lowell line, to begin cutting hay, it rains. Yes, sir, you can bet your boots on it. Hap-pened yesterday afternoon. Gil went down to the piece in the morning and along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon began to rain like a good one. Gil's a regular prognosticator and a darm handy fellow to have around when a dry spell persists in burning things up. But, pshaw! He says it ain't nothing

### Almost Impossible

Farmer (to one of his laborers, recently demobilized)-Well, Pal, which do you prefer, being a farmer or a sol-

Pat-In one way, sir, I'd rather be

Farmer-And how's that? Pat—Well, you see, you'd be a long line working for a farmer heldre he'd tell you to stand at ease.—San Fran-

### His Strange Hobby

"This is the 514th nail," said Wilbur C. Whelden, the criminal lawyer, as he stooped down and picked up a nail at the corner of Newbury and Pearl streets.

"All Greek to us," we remarked. "Woll, you see I am a motorist," said the lawyer, "and one of my little hol-bies is to pick up all the unils I see in the streets, especially in this stree which is on my beat from my office to the county courthouse. Just on New bury street in the past two years i this one block from Pearl to Market street. I have made it a point to count the nails, and this fellow is the al4th No telling how many punctures I have saved, ch?"-Portland Evening Express

### His Explanation

Some of the soldier boys are felling this joke. this joke. A pretty girl was much disturbed because one of her chief admirers was constantly dealing in firearms. He was a good shot and was always in the woods in the hunting season, and generally with a new rifle. His old rifte never seemed to be good enough for him the minute he spied a new one. All this costs much money and the pretty-girl knew of other ways a pretty compliment to reflect in which he could spend that money, upon the donor. Principal Ma So one day she demanded an explana-assured the graduates that ly and then remarked:
"Well, you see the first rifle I hought

was a repeating rifle, so that made me easily fall into the habit of buying 'em often."-Springfield Union.

### Needless Alarm

Junior had not been in the best of health, and when he seemed weil on the way to recovery his mother took extra precautions to guard him against possibilities of an influenza attack. One evening the anxious mother was

startled, when she entered the junior's room to find the little chap in bed, sniffling, with eyes red and watery.
"Goodness gracious!" she gried, "do on feel sick, dearie?"

"No, mamma," Junior replied.
"But you seem to have caught

She was Pat

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# ni. Mary women have been a least, having he have been a least thingh, in the least have been a least to be a least

'NEVERYTHING You sometimes read of a new remedy which seems to fit your particular allment.

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ireadful cold."

"I haven't any cold." "But your nose and you eyes." From under the covers Junior proluced a book.

"It is 'Uncle Tom's Cobin.' mamma," he said, "and I have just been reading about poor little Eva."-Youngstown

### Letters of an Altruist H-TO HIS BOSS My dear employer:

One hasty moment for my prayer
Concerning your vauation?
Indeed, I'm very much concerned
That you should take what you have
enned—
Some wholesome recreation.

Can you take a good lone trip By motor car, or rail, or sid. Forgatful of expenses? You've toiled for us with tears and

prayers;
Now quit your desk and leave your cares
To some amanuensis!

You're often at your jost by ten, and sometimes you are back again. By half nast two from funcheon. And even in the hours you're outled to you're working hard. I have no doubt, With scarce a crust to crunch on.

And that reminds me, gracious sir, In my own case, I much prefer A simpler, plainer diet. As to apparel, I confess I ought to get along on less; At least 1'd like to try it.

Truly I find, sir, that I care
For sardines more than caviare,
For truffles less than trifles.
Alas! mon welter in the mire
Of their own over-fed desire,
And too-much stuffs and stifles.

I find I do not like life's show
From those expensive chairs helow
As from the distant gallery;
So pray you, grant this boon I ask!
(If it be not too great a task
Please, sir, reduce my salary,
—Edmund Vance Cooke.
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### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

One of the happiest incidents at th gradution of the 1910 class at the State Normal school Wednesday af ternoon was the clever way in which Dr. Burke, acknowledging Principal Mahoney's introduction, turned around upon the donor. Principal Mahone: Burke not only brought a message, but always had been a prove en friend of the Lowell Normal school working for its betterment in every possible way. Dr. Burke admitted his friendship and said that on one particular occasion he showed this relose feeling more than at any other timewhen he did his small part in recommending Mr. Mahoney for the posi-tion of principal of the school. I caused the heartiest sort of applause,

One of the little side lines of the high school graduation exercises at Kelth's theatre Wednesday evening which was especially interesting to the older graduates of the school who were there, was the presence in one of the lower boxes of Miss Mary A.

### Grandmother Knew

just what to do to keep her family rugged and well. She helieved in na-ture's remedy, the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs. leaves, roots and herbs, which are united in SEVEN BARKS and which has been a standard and favorite remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, Kidedy for indigestion, conscipation, Kid-ney, Liver and Stomach Troubles for nearly 50 years, You cannot be constipated and happy

at the same time. If you have a bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, furried longue, dull headaches, drowsi-ness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin, then you are constipated, and SEVEN BARKS quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement, and evere digestive disturbances.

Be prepared for these emergencies: always keep SEVEN BARKS on hand, and take from 10 to 20 drops in a litthe water after meals, and it will quickly cause the bowels and liver to act normally.

If you want to get the greatest ef-If you want to get the greatest er-ficiency out of your body, you should take SEVEN BARKS, so that the stom-ach may do its best work, and not be handleapped by the burdens we foolish-by sometimes put upon it. For sale by druggists. Price, 50 cents per bottle.— Adv.



## For Saturday Only

A sale of genuine B. V. D. Athletic Union Suits, regular price \$1.75, for today only,

\$1.12

A sale of genuine B. V. D. and Drawers, regular Shirts price \$1.00 each, for today only,

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## PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

Webster, for many years a member of LAKEVIEW PARK Tonight is the last chance to see the the high school faculty and head of premier dancers, Bold and Townseud, the English department. Miss Webthe English department. Miss Web-at Lakeview park. This is a free at-ster retired from active leaching sev-traction. Then there's the dancing too. eral years ago but she has never lost with Miner-Doyle's 10-piece prehestra. an iola of Interest in the Kirk street Tomorrow afternoon and evening free band concerts, and all next week, school and its various activities. Miss school and its various activities. Miss twice a day, the Flying Keelers, sen-Webster won a host of lifelong friends sational aerialists. during her long term of honorable. If you want to buy, sell or exchange service at the high school and her in- anything try a Sun want adv. structions have been the guiding principies of more than one successful Lowell man or woman's life. Miss

STOPS PAIN Webster must have been deeply af-fected when President Mullane pre-

**Magmay's** CRAMPS, COLIC DYSENTERY MENERY

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

sented the memorial of the late Prin-

cipal Irish as the class gift. Miss

Webster was a co-worker of Mr. Irish

people who appreciated his abilities

for many years and there were

nore than she.

Dose one-half teaspt a half tumbler of instant relief. 8 children, 350 tumbler of water, relief. Eafe for 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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things that represented investments the first five months of the years 1917. made by Lowell wage earners in real 1518 and 1913. estate.

The number of deeds aled for registry at the North Middlesox registry of deeds office, each month, of course concretely and accurately represents the volume of real estate bought and sold in Lowell and vicinity. As Lowell is the only city in this registration dis-trict, most of the deeds represent Lowell transactions. The number of new mortgages recorded and old mortgages discharged—which means they have een paid up-of course has a bearing on the question of finding out how much property is being bought.

Consequently when Registrar Purcell says that in May of this year 1170 pars-instruments-were filed for registration at his office, the first thing to do is to get figures for decas, mort-Lowell has never known such a year gage discharges and new morigages. for buying not only homes but all kinds of the 1170 papers, 422 were of real estate property, as the present deeds to real estate, 315 represented the property of the property and the property as the property of the property as the mortgages placed and 210 represented morigages discharged. Simply because to interesting information given to The a mortgage is discharged, it does not necessarily mean that the indebtedness of the property is permanently re-One mortgage may be discharged and the mortgagor take out a new and larger loan and put on a new mortgage. But of the 210 mortgages a larger total number of pieces of real mortgage. But of the 210 mortgages estate, than five years ago they would discharged here in May Mr. Purcell be-

Some Contrasted Figures

Keeping the above figures in mind it might be interesting for the reader to mentally compare them with corresponding figures also given by the registrar for May, 1918. Eight hundred and two papers were recorded. Of this number, 323 were deeds, 200 were mortgages and 147 discharges. In fact the real estate busines in Lowell and the few towns outside can be gaged and estimated very easily and quickly by the following tabulation. This tabulation covers the period for

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It is fair to state that these papers of course include such instruments as attachments, mechanics liens, bills in equity and some others.

Study and comparison of the above table will show for one thing, that 579 more papers were registered in the first five months of this year than in the corresponding five months of 1917 and Mr. Purcell says this increase in fairness ought to be credited almost entirely to the greater number of papers filed representing something being done with real estate, and if this data were dissected it would show that sales of real estate contributed most to the increase of papers filed.

Another interesting tabulation is to compare April, 1919, transactions and ransactions for April, 1918.

No. deeds filed 237 Mortgages recorded 155 Mortgages discharged 123 Papers filed 622

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1918 is explained by real estate experts here, who say that bankers held back from making loans on real estate real estate activity depends on lenders of money being willing to take a chance on what they consider good risks. Added to this is the fact that people of wealth in the community held on to their money and were obviously afraid to let go of it. No business man or banker or any other per-son evidently knew in 1918, or at least the first part of it, what the outcome of the war was likely to be. All this,

effect of slowing down the business of making investments and the gen-The tremendous slump registered for eral business of investing money must Continued to Page 7-Second Section

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today charged with violations of the automobile laws.

The cases were disposed of as follows: . Howard A. Emmonds, \$26 nne Dwight S. Stevens, 500; Harold A

The officers testified that Emmonds Stevens were each driving at a rate of speed in the neighborhood of 40 miles an hour in Dracut, and wer endangering the lives and safety of the public. Thorning pleaded guilty to failing to sound a signal at an inter secting street in the town.

Thomas Duchesne pleaded not guilly to assault and battery on Delphi Thomas told the court that last week, and that for no reason at all Harvey came up to him and served up a stiff left jab which sent him down for the count and then some.

Then Harvey choked and kicked him After hearing the testimony of vari ous witnesses the court fined Duchesne

### Doughboys See Treaty Signed Continued

principal armies will stand within the reserved for the plenipoten tiaries and high officials of the conference as the visible sign of their role in bringing into being a nev

The soldiers will stand in the embrasures of the windows overlook ing the chateau park, a few feet from commander-in-chief, Marshal Foch who will be scaled with the French delegation at the peace table

### Chauge in Program

A second change in the program has introduced as a result of the attitude taken by the German government, press and public loward the execution and binding validity of the tlaries, instead of being regarded from the moment of signature as representatives of a formerly friendly power with which relations had been renewed will leave the hall after the signature separately, by the door through which they entered, not joining the general procession of delegates to the terrace of the chaleau to watch the playing of the great fountain of Versailles. For them peace will be regarded as concluded from the moment of German ratification, since the German government has an only under protest and German political leaders have declared their tention to work to undermine the provisions of the treaty.

### Apply Pluisbing Touches

All day long today workmen and of ficials weed busy in the chateau put-ting the final louches to the arrange ments but the Hall of Mirrors is not yet realy. Much remains to be done which probably will be completed only at the last moment. The peace table— a huge hollow rectangle with its open side facing the windows in the hall is in place its tawny yellow goverings blending with the browns, blues and yellows of the an tique hangings of the room and the rugs covering the dias. The mellow arched roof of the long hall complete the picture and were much appreciated those who visited the Hall of Mir

will be shorter than expected, as most of the 72 plenipotentiaries will have to DWELL MAN SPEAKER write their names only twice, once on the treaty and once on the protocol centaining changes and interpretations of the parent instrument. The con-As a result of the activities of the vention covering the left bank of the Dracut cops three autoists appeared Rinne and the treaties regarding the before Judge Pickman in police court protection of minorities in Poland will be signed only by the delegates of the great powers.

Chinese May Ner Sign

Even the full number of 72 may no sign the treaty, since the Chinese have indicated that they are opposed to sign-Shantung settlement.

Arrangements were made by the French authorities to keep the hour of the arrival of the German plebipo- of the question and his remarks were tentiaries and officials secret, it being desired to keep it from the public so that the possibility of a repetition of the unpleasant incidents attending the on the same topic, der departure of the old delegation from theoretical phase of it. Versailles might be avoided.

sion, the treaty will be carried to Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and tin, official master of ceremonies and into the matter of a summer school will then be replaced on the table to a report and there will probably be be signed by the other plenipotentiaries a school of this kind established either in the alphabetical order of their coun- at Harvard university or Boston unimany last.

morning.

The tables for the secretaries, which hreatened to interfere with the view of the invited guests and newspaper men, have been placed inside the table for the plenipotentiaries. The tables and chairs reserved for secretaries and other officials, about 100 in number, encroach considerably upon the space reserved for the table upon which the treaty will repose while the signing is going on. This table is a leather-covered antique of the regency period.

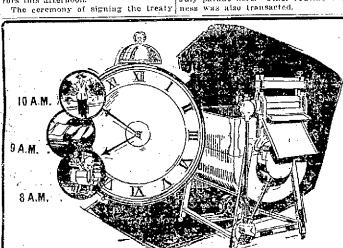
TURTLE STEW AND STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE SOUNDS FUNNY-

Turtle stew with all the "fixings" as well as strawberry shortcake constituted the menu at a dinner given late yesterday afternoon to some members of Club Lafayette by Adolphe Delisie of the Lowell Pharmacy and accepted for enlistment will be trans-Stephen Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart at their well appointed camp on the banks of the Merrimack river in Camp Meade, Md. These constructions The trip to the summer l'yngsboro. place was made in automobiles and thority for furloughs granted men all present were highly entertained.

The chef for the occasion was Auguste Solassol, a resident of this SWIMMING RACES city for several years, who is now connected with the French mission in this country with headquarters in New delectable turtle in the waters of Solassol knows the culinary business vesterday was most delectable. - After the dinner Victrois selections were big cup for the winner of the one-mile given and later all returned to the city much pleased with their little by Larritte Bros. In addition to the trip to the neighboring town. L. E. Schiller acted as master of races: ceremonies during the dinner, assisted by Joseph A. Proux.

DIVISION 11, A.O.H., VOTES TO TAKE PART IN RECEPTION

Members of Division 11, A.O.H., met trugs covering the dias. The mellow in Hibernian hall last evening and tints of the historical paintings in the voted to take, part the reception to Provisional President de Valera of the Irish republic in Boston tomorrow and also to participate in the Fourth of July parade here. Other routine busi-



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lowell board of trade was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the commercial executives of New England held at the City club in Bos-

Mr. O'Rourke spoke on the effective ness of committees in board of trade work. He said that the Lowell organ-ization was noted for the effectiveness of its committees and he explained went into detail on the practical phase received with great interest by those present. Clifton P. Jackson of the Springheld chamber of commerce spoke on the same topic, dealing with the

Luncheon was served at 12.30 and there were a number of interesting addresses on various topics associated with commercial executive work, tuache of the French foreign office. It for commercial executives brought in America signing first and Ger- versity in September, to last one or two weeks. It is planned to have The uncdentials of the new German eminently successful executives give selegates will be verified early in the lectures as well as professors from various colleges.

### JULY 5 LAST CHANCE TO GO OVERSEAS

overseas with the army to enjoy the

during the next few months, they will have to sign up before next Saturday. July 5, according to word received by station, 117 Morrimack street, today.

lons tells the story and the order it contains is assumed to result from the ormal expression of intention on the part of the Germans to sign the peace

"After midnight July 5 no men will be accepted for enlistment overseas duty in the American expeditionary force, France. All mon who have been ferred with the least practicable delay to the overseas replacement denot will not be construed to revoke auupon re-enlistment."

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A fine program of swimming races will be held in the municipal pool in gltis, one. been donated for all events, with a culosis, nine. anuteur championship race, donated fulle event there will be the following -50 yards, boys-under 15; 25 open to all and 25 yards, girls under

### OUTINGS AT WILLOW DALE AND ELSEWHERE

There were four outings today, one for the members of the Pentecestal St. John's Episcopal church Sunday ful efforts of the organization in havschool, a third for the members of fourth for the boys and girls of St. Patrick's school,

The members of the Pentecostal thurch left the corner of Paige and Bridge streets at 9 o'clock this morna special car and journeye Willow Daie, where a most pleasant day was spent, sports and games being in order. At noon a basket luncheon was served on the green.

### St. John's Sunday School

About 100 children participated in the annual outing of St. John's Episproved very interesting. Under the police court Monday. direction of the superintendent of the school a varied program of sperling events was carried out and suitable prizes were awarded the winners.

### Calvary Baptist Church

Two special electrics well filled with merrymakers left the corner of Liberty and Hastings streets at 3.15 o'cleek this morning and journeyed to Canobie Lake Park, where the event signists, all members of the Calvary Baptist church, conducted their an nual outing. In addition to the various amusements supplied at the park the picnickers also carried out a pro-gram of their own, which included sporting events and games, which proved very enjoyable. The affair was in charge of the paster, Rev. Asa Reed

### St. Patrick's School

The summer home of the Sisters of Netre Dame academy in Tyngsboro was today the scene of a large and enthusiastic gathering, the occasion being the annual outing for the girls of St. Patrick's parochial school as well as for the boys of the first, second and third grades of the same school. The little folks, carrying with them their luncheous, gathered at the school early this morning and later boarded four special cars at the cor-ner of Breadway and Suffolk streets Upon atriving at the outing grounds games were played and at noon dinner was enjoyed. In the afternoon a varied list of sporting events for the boys and girls was carried out and prizes were awarded the winners of the various events: The outing was jayed every minute of it,

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### TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE

awrence street observed the 10th annlversary of their marriage last evening, and the happy event was attended by over a hundred friends, who showered them with useful presents The happy couple and good wishes. were married a decade ago at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., and were attended by Miss Elizabeth Murray and Michael J.

Corcoran as pridesmaid and best man, tegal under existing international law respectively. Mrs. O'Sullivan was for-merly Miss Elizabeth C. Rawley, a highly esteemed young lady of the Sacred Heart parish, while the groom is well known throughout the city. At the anniversary festivities last evening were many friends who were

present at the marriage ceremony ten exile. years ago, and all enjoyed themselves immensely, Mrs. O'Sullivan was beautifully attired in a gown of crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of roses and looked as young and charming as a new bride. She was assisted in reciving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Annie Rawley.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan have sailed the sea of matrimonial bliss the past 10 years, sharing life's joys and sor-rows, and have been blessed with four children, Edward, Francis, Bart, Jr. and Elizabeth.

During the evening supper was served by Caterer Lydon, and a musical and literary program enjoyed, as

Selections, Gilmore's orchestra; voca solos, Miss Anna Bradley, Miss Jose nin, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Mary raven and Messrs. William Eastham dichael Gray, William Cassidy, Mort Hanrahan and Roy Simons; readings by Mr. Thomas Sheery and Joseph Devine; original poem, entitled "Ten Years of Married Life," Thomas Sheery; violin solo, Richard Carter; piano solo, William Shaw.

It was midnight when the merry gathering adjourned to their respective homes, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan many happy years of mar

### INCREASE IN THE MORTALITY RATE

There was an increase in Lowell's mortality rate this week in comparison with the two previous weeks According to the report of the bear of health there were 36 deaths agains 24 and 18 for the two previous weeks. 17.33, 11.55 and 8.57, respectively. There enters the army in uniform he will was not one feath caused by tubercu- be given a number and later a drawlosis which is most unusual. ere 16 deaths of children under five years of age and nine of these were of children under one. Infectious dis during the day. eases caused two deaths, acute lung, four, measles, one, and spinal menin-Infectious diseases re-Mr. the Merrimack river at 3 o'clock on ported included: Smallpox, one; diphthe afternoon of July i, in charge of theria, two; scarlet fever, six; measles, Michael Rynne, instructor, Prizes have two; spinal meningitis, 1; and tuber

### ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

The annual report of Secretary John gives a most comprehensive survey of the activities of the organization. The four big features of the board's

work during the year were the succossful projection of the proposition to build a memorial auditorium here. the active encouragement of home building, the Americanization program another for the members of fostered by the board and the successing the federal authorities agree not the Calvary Baptist church, and the to have war contracts in Lowell can-

Other features of the board's we in which Secretary O'Rourke goes had detail include the influenza epidemic. insuránce, entertainment bureau, industries, war activities. Merrimack river development, Bay State street railway committee, shipping, etc.

### CHARGED WITH LARCENY

An alleged pickpocket giving the name of Morris Campbell of Boston was arrested by Sergt. Magnire and Patrolman Dooley in Middlesex street today on a charge of larceny. Accopal church Sunday school, which cording to the police, Morris picked a was held today at Willow Dale. The man's pocket of \$30 in bills, which man's pocket of \$39 in bills, which | ple was read by Senator Hitchcock bu excursionists left Merrimack square at were found on his person when ar- it passed without comment.
9.15 o'clock and the trip to the resort rested. Campbell will be arraigned in The house received the president;

# ESCAPE EXTRADITION

AMERONGEN, Wednesday, June 25 By the Associated Press) .- Former Emperor William and his advisers ap parently are fully confident the Neth erlands government will be unable to consent to the entente's forthcoming demand for his extradition, which the former emperor's suite regards as il-

are away from Amerongen, being bus dy engaged in inspecting houses with view to the purchase of Count Ho henzoilern's future residence, and indications point to his removal within short period from his present place o

The former monarch was himself outwardly quite calm today after the first shock of hearing that Germany had decided to sign the treaty withou reservations. His wife, however, was more affected and appeared to be deepwill be impossible for her ever to re urn to Germany.

She remained within the castle while her husband went with Dr. Foster to resume his morning log sawing and was not seen about the garden during he afternoon.

As far as can be learned the choice of a futura home for Count Hohenzollern lies between two castles, one in uear Arnheim,

# PLAN BIG WELCOME HOME

Plans for the celebration of the Fourth of July in Lowell in the nature of a "welcome home" to the city's soldiers and sailors are progressing most favorably and a number of distinguished guests have signified their inentions of being present. s Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole.

The big parade of veterans as well solvillan and other military organiations will take place in the morning and there will be a hig exhibition of vorks on the South common in the evening. The veterans of the world war met

last night evening and made definite plans to take part in the parade. A drawing contest for these held before the parade. As each man There ing will be held to determine the winner. A spinker and cabaret entertain. ment will also be held at the armory The committee in charge of the cele

bration repoits that organizations are coming in fast with expressions of in tentions to take part in the parage. The procession should be one of the most cosmopolitan that has ever been held here as organizations of every nationality will take part. The usual midway, will be held on

the South common on the eight before the Fourth as well as on the holiday. From the number of lots sold by the park department there is every indica O'Rourke, of the board of trade for tion that the common will have as many pis-19 made its appearance today and entertainment features as in previous years, if not more.

The office of the fire department reports an unusually large number of licenses granted to sell fireworks so that there will be plenty of "pep" to the observance. Clubs and social organizations wil

hold open house during the day and special features for men in uniform ere planned by many of them,

An invitation to serve on the chief marshal's staff is extended to all or sufety committee and to all members of the draft boards.

### WASHINGTON QUIET ON RECEIPT OF NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Official Washington took the signing of the peace treaty calmly and quietly in marked contrast to the riotous demonstrations which greeted the announcement of the signing of the armistice. Congress was wholly without demonstration. In the senate President Wilson's alddress to the American peo-

address with more of a show of cele-

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bration than did the senate, Presented ANNUAL RALLY OF by Democrat Floor Leader Clark, the address was read from the speaker's desk, while the house stood and punctuated it with applause and cheers. Scouts was held at Golden Cove pa.

The Marine band serenading con- city were on hand for the event. gress on the capitol plaza was the only varied program of athletic consign of celebration. There were no lemonstrations whatever by the man in the street.

Although there was considerable comment on the president's address in fig for scoutmasters to come forward private talks among senators, few to help in the work of training made any expression for publication.

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Scoul Executive Ripley is still l vania, and a former secretary of state ing. Several men have volunte who opposed the league covenant, de-Several men have volunte 150 more in this field. The first sess Senator Hitchcock declared the ad- of the newly established scontmaste "a great announcement, an ele- training course will be held next Tues

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